

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

SO. MACLEOD
IRRIGATION
SITUATION

The following letter gives the South Macleod Irrigation District situation at the present time:

Ottawa, Ontario, April 11th, 1921.
A. R. McFadden, Esq.,
Macleod, Alberta.
Dear Mr. McFadden:

Acknowledging your letter to me I would say that I brought the South Macleod matter to the attention of the Reclamation Service, and they inform me that the Acting Inspector of Irrigation at Calgary has forwarded to the office here copies of petitions from purchasers or occupants of lands in the South Macleod district to which title is still held by the Crown, and also a letter from Mr. Charlesworth, enclosing a statement of lands very similar to the above. These officials inquire how it could be arranged to have these lands included in the irrigation district and bonded as security for debentures.

Mr. Drake tells me that this is a question which will require careful thought, and if carried through would necessitate the passing of special legislation by the Dominion Government. Mr. Drake has therefore communicated with Mr. Houston of Calgary, and Mr. Charlesworth at Edmonton. He says also that he does not think anything more can be done until Mr. Charlesworth and himself have reached a preliminary understanding in the matter.

I will keep in touch with the situation and do all I can to help.

Yours respectfully,
W. A. BUCHANAN.

REQUESTING GOV.
TO ADOPT A NEW
SOLDIER'S SETTLEMENT

(By Herald Staff Correspondent)

EDMONTON, April 18.—General A. D. McRae, head of the Western Canadian Colonization Association, and M. A. Brown, of Medicine Hat, are to meet with the cabinet Monday afternoon to present a similar request to the Alberta government to that which was presented the Manitoba government by the same organization, asking that a plan for soldier settlement of lands be adopted similar to that in British Columbia. General H. F. McDonald came up from Calgary to meet them Monday morning, but delay in arrival of a train prevented the presenting of the subject to the cabinet at 11 a.m., the hour set.

The British Columbia plan provides for land settlement areas in wild lands where lands priced by the owners are to be sold through an authorized agent, appointed in each such district. Where the land settlement board considers the price too high, the price fixed by the owner is taken as the assessed value of the land.—Calgary Herald.

LEGISLATION TO
CONTROL GAS CO.
SCALE OF PRICES

Calgary Gas Company's Announcement During Past Week

The Calgary Gas Company, Limited, is going out of business.

Its functions will be taken over by the parent company, the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company, Limited.

This concern will sell gas to Calgary consumers dating from midnight, May 31, next.

The price will be \$1.35 a thousand cubic feet, less a ten cents discount, or \$1.25 net, for cooking gas; and 85 cents less ten cents discount, or 75 cents net, for heating gas, which must be used in special gas furnaces.

These rates will prevail until a more adequate supply of gas is secured.

Consumers will be required to make application and to sign contracts to obtain gas at the new figures.

It seems to be assumed by the public that the above rates (if put in force) would affect all towns and cities catered to by the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company, Limited.

Prov. Gov. Legislation in Matter of Rates

EDMONTON, Alta., April 20.—Complete jurisdiction in the fixing of gas rates in cities already supplied with gas, upon an application made by the city council, is given to the provincial public utility board in amendments slipped into the statute law amendments in the dying hours of the legislature. This specific rate fixing power accompanied another amendment giving the public utility board authority to compel a gas company to augment its supply of gas "when in the judgment of the board it is practicable to do so."

ONTARIO CLAMPS
THE LID ON THE
LIQUOR IMPORTATION

TORONTO, April 19.—Unofficial compilations of the vote yesterday were closed at midnight and have not been resumed so far this morning. A summary of the count as made to date shows results as follows:

Places from which complete returns have been received showed: "Yes" 172,863; "No" 95,026. Majority "Yes" 77,837.

Places from which returns are only partial show "Yes" 38,784; "No" 42,250; "No" 16,545. Net majority "Yes" 23,705.

Gross "Yes" majority outside of Toronto 133,485.

Incomplete returns, Toronto vote, "No" majority 5,000.

Gross "Yes" majority reported so far 123,476.

Fragmentary an incomplete returns from all parts received since the conclusion of the above count tend to increase the dry majority. The prohibition leaders this morning stick to their "yes" majority of 200,000 over the "noes."

SPRING RIDGE
LADY DIES ON
WAY TO HOSPITAL

As Mrs. Geo. Snyder, of Spring Ridge, was being conveyed to the hospital at Lethbridge on Friday last, she passed away on the train. The deceased lady was apparently in good health early in the week when she returned to her home from Pincher Creek with her two weeks old baby. However, she was taken suddenly ill on Friday morning, and in spite of all attempts to get her to the hospital she succumbed on the way. The body was removed from the train at Macleod, and later on, shipped to her home in Iowa.

Deep regret will be felt in the neighborhood of Spring Ridge, where Mrs. Snyder was well known and highly respected. She was only 35 years of age and leaves, besides her husband, a family of five small children, the youngest being the baby of two weeks old.

ANOTHER OMEN
OF GOOD CROPS
IN SEASON 1921

All are agreed what Sunny South Alberta most needs to produce big crops is sufficient rainfall.

While there will be a considerable difference of opinion regarding the ability of Raimaker Hatfield to produce rain, we will all join in at least hoping for a satisfactory outcome.

We do not pretend to be Weather Prophets, but many people will feel with us that some events seem to move in more or less regular cycles. The following are the Official Figures as published by the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, showing the total rainfall in inches for the past nineteen years:

1902, 28.05 inches; 1903, 14.83 inches; 1904, 11.40 inches; 1905, 13.58 inches; 1906, 22.48 inches; 1907, 15.50 inches; 1908, 16.77 inches; 1909, 11.69 inches; 1910, 7.95 inches; 1911, 21.32 inches; 1912, 13.21 inches; 1913, 14.17 inches; 1914, 16.52 inches; 1915, 17.27 inches; 1916, 24.57 inches; 1917, 11.93 inches; 1918, 7.62 inches; 1919, 12.22 inches; 1920, 14.05 inches.

Note the heavy precipitation every 4th or 5th year. More than average moisture is due in South Alberta this year.

ALBERTA LIQUOR
ACT AMENDMENTS

PLEBISCITE — The government will order a plebiscite when a petition similar to the one presented by the prohibitionists in 1915 is forthcoming.

DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS — Reduced from 150 to 100 per month, effective June 1.

DRUGGISTS — (1) Prescriptions must be furnished vendor to show disposition of liquor before getting additional "reasonable supply." (2) Penalties greatly increased. (3) Employees subject to same penalty as employer. (4) Druggists must be in business six months before liquor privilege can be secured. Towns possessing but one drug store exempted. (5) When once a druggist is punished by disqualification from selling liquor, no liquor may be sold either by the druggist or in the drug store.

VETERINARIANES — Supply cut from half a gallon a day to one gallon a month.

FINES — All fines for violations go to the municipalities where conviction was effected by the municipal police.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

EDMONTON, April 20. — By an amendment to the election laws put into the statute law amending the closing hours of the legislature, the house passed a proviso giving an additional member to the city of Medicine Hat, putting it on a par with the city of Lethbridge in having two members and requiring that the two members shall be elected at large.

PARIS, April 20.—The Temps today publishes a dispatch under a Cologne date line giving what purports to be propositions which the newspaper says Germany will make to the allies.

According to the Temps, Germany proposes to pay the allies 3,000,000,000 gold marks during 16 years, and also yearly payments equal to one-fifth of the value of German exports to allied countries during the preceding year.

In order to realize a part of the above indemnities, says the dispatch, Germany proposes to issue an international loan of 10,000,000,000 gold marks, upon which she is prepared to pay interest up to 5 per cent. The loan would be guaranteed by railway earnings and also by participation up to 20 per cent in German private industries. Germany then would be ready to discuss the total of its debt to the allies, according to the dispatch.

Germany also will offer reparations in kind, saying German contractors and labor would undertake to reconstruct a certain percentage of the work in Northern France and also that German industry would supply French owners whose property was destroyed with materials, which would be paid for by bonds which the government of Germany would deliver to French owners.

LONDON, April 20.—Demands for the establishment of the national wage board and a national wage pool have been reaffirmed with large majorities by district committees of miners throughout the country, it is claimed by the Daily Herald, the organ of labor. The newspaper claims that these meetings which were held preparatory to the conference of the miners' federation of Great Britain here on Friday, stood 14 to 1 in favor of the demands of the union.

A statement was issued by the miners' federation last night, declaring that Premier Lloyd George's address in the house of commons on Monday did not carry the possibility of a settlement any further than it stood late last week. The statement declares Mr. Lloyd George "has not yet grasped the essential features of the national wage pool," and that he is obsessed by the view that the miners demand a pool of profits whereas their proposal is remote from the averaging of profits.

PRIME MINISTER
INTRODUCES HIS
RAILWAY BILL

OTTAWA, April 19. — The prime minister in the house this afternoon presented the government bill for dealing with the Grand Trunk. "It is the opinion of the government," he declared, "that there is no further need whatever for the Grand Trunk to remain in possession of the shareholders, and further that it is wholly unreasonable that they should insist on doing so, while the financing of the property is virtually placed on the shoulders of this country."

"By the present measure," he added, "the government ask parliament to support the stand taken by the administration."

"We perceive the shareholders should not be finally denied the reconstitution of the arbitration board until an opportunity is given to meet the condition required. By the present measure parliament will give

The MACLEOD
LINE TRAINS
WILL STAY

CALGARY, April 18.—After hearing counsel for the C.P.R. and without asking for any evidence or representations from other parties interested, the railway board, sitting here on Monday morning, dismissed the application by the railway company for an order removing trains 540 and 541, running between Calgary and Macleod. F. B. Carvell, the chief commissioner, told James Walker, K.C., appearing for the C. P. R., that the only grounds upon which the board could consider the removal of these trains would be that they were being operated at a loss by the company. No evidence to that effect, he said, had been produced.—Lethbridge Herald.

KEEN INTEREST
IN IMPERIAL
CONFERENCE

LONDON, April 18. — In political circles the proceedings of the forthcoming imperial conference now only two months off, is again arousing the keenest interest and discussions. This is particularly the case regarding the alleged re-organization scheme, which Mr. Winston Churchill, who returned a few days ago from Mesopotamia, is said to be sponsoring. There is a feeling in well-informed political circles that Churchill is far from satisfied with the comparative obscurity of his present office, and to offset this, he is determined to bring forward a grandiose scheme which will both increase his powers during his tenure of the colonial office portfolio, but give him an opportunity of building up a reputation for statesmanship, which he sorely needs after the series of blunders with which his name was associated during the Great War and since the armistice.

The general public of Britain are under delusion in regard to the feelings of the dominions and the colonies and especially with the view which Canada holds in regard to her relations with the mother country which has been clearly put forward by delegates to the Imperial conference, who had a unique opportunity last fall of feeling out the Canadian sentiment on this matter.

To a representative of the Dominion News Service, a most prominent Canadian-Saxon said last night: "Canada will pull in the same team as England, but not in the same collar."

It is thought that the influence of Meighen, Doherty and Ballantyne in Canada, as well as Smuts in South Africa, will be sufficient to prevent the scheme being tabled, but there seems little likelihood of any drastic measure being taken, more than being laid before the conference for consideration at the June session. Churchill realizes he has his last chance for his political life in his present office and if he fails his political career will be ended.—Calgary Herald.

GOOD PRICE FOR
PROVINCIAL BONDS
WAS SECURED

(By Herald Staff Correspondent)

EDMONTON, April 18.—The Dominion Securities, Ltd., of Toronto, was the successful bidder on the \$2,000,000 issue of Alberta government six per cent gold bonds for telephone construction, putting in a bid of \$96.42, in the list of tenders which were opened Monday morning in Edmonton. This price means an interest yield of 6.37 on the bonds and is a little higher than the province obtained on the last issue for the same amount. The treasury department attributes this partly to the fact of not many Alberta issues having been put on the market lately. The bonds are all engraved, signed and ready for delivery in Toronto at the present moment. They are Canadian payment, Edmonton, Montreal or Toronto.

There were six tenders submitted, the next highest being a Montreal syndicate represented by the Bank de Hochelaga, and including Rene T. LeClerc, L. C. Beaubien & Co., Ltd., Beau Soleil, Ltd., and Credit Canadien, Inc., putting in a price of 96.36.

The others tenders were: Wood, Gundry, Toronto, 96.30; syndicate of National City Company, N.Y., United Financial Corporation, Montreal, and Harris, Forbes & Co., Montreal, 95.06; syndicate of Canadian Debenture Corporation, McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. and C. H. Burgess & Co., 95.07; R. C. Matthews & Co., Toronto; W. A. MacKenzie & Co., Toronto; R. A. Daley & Co., Toronto, and Hanson Bros., Montreal, 95.06.—Calgary Herald.

Organization work for the Red Cross "Membership Week" which is to take place from June 5th to 12th, is being actively carried on under the direction of Brig.-Gen. H. F. McDonald, C.M.G., D.S.O., who has accepted the position of campaign director for the province.

The campaign is part of a nationwide effort to secure members for the Canadian Red Cross Society at the usual annual fee, and is not in the nature of a financial appeal. A number of provincial organizations have already been selected among whom are Capt. R. G. Mathews, of Calgary; J. D. Wilson, of Medicine Hat; Major T. W. Law, L. W. Fyles, Major R. Assen, of Calgary and Lieut.-Col. W. G. MacFarlane, of Edmonton.

The work of the campaign is under the direction of a committee consisting of: President, R. B. Bennett, K.C.; Vice-President and Hon. Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Waagen; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. A. Howard, Calgary; C. R. Latimer, J. A. Irvine, Dr. G. D. Stanley, Capt. W. M. Beatty, Norman Kindesley, Dr. G. W. Kerby and Dr. A. O. MacRae, Calgary; W. Huckleval, Medicine Hat; S. S. Dunham, Lethbridge; Lieut. C. Y. Weaver, Edmonton; Ex-Mayor R. C. Marshall, Calgary.

Somehow or other a woman's figure seems to fit any fashion.

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A Tennessee man and woman have lived together twenty years and during that time have spoken to each other twice. Apparently there are yet a few happy marriages.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

EDMONTON, Alta., April 14.—with practically no discussion, the act providing for assistance to the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District by government guarantee of bonds was given its third and final reading by the legislature Wednesday afternoon and now only awaits the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor to become law.

PARIS, April 20. — British and French military leaders will confer at Hythe, England, next Sunday with Premier Briand and Lloyd George, it is said by newspapers here. Marshall Foch, General Weygand and Field Marshal Sir Henry W. Wilson, will be present, and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs will take part in the conversations, which it is declared, will relate to military penalties to be placed on Germany in case she refuses to make reparations payments due on May 1. Premier Briand, it is declared by the Echo de Paris, will insist that the British flag fly with the French tricolor over the Ruhr district. The newspaper says that in a letter to Prime Minister Lloyd George the French premier has emphasized the importance of unanimity between the French and British governments.—Lethbridge Herald.

PARIS, April 19.—The allied reparation commission announced today that it had given Germany until April 22 to transfer the gold holdings of the Reichsbank, the German imperial bank, to the Coblenz and Cologne branches of the bank. If Germany refuses to comply with the ultimatum the commission, it states, will require the immediate delivery of the gold to the commission itself.

In the event of the transfer of the gold to the branches named, the sum may continue to figure as part of the balance of the Reichsbank, the commission explains, but the German government would have no right to dispose of it without obtaining previous authority from the commission to do so.

The latest figures in the gold holdings of the Reichsbank, contained in the bank's statement for April 7, showed that on that date they were 1,091,602,000 marks.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 15.—Proportional representation which came so near to being killed Thursday, was given another chance for its life by the special committee of the legislature Friday morning, which has been holding hearings on this plan of voting. By a vote of ten to four, the committee rejected the motion by Martin Woolf, Cardston, reporting against applying proportional representation in Alberta at the present time.

Instead, the committee adopted an addition, offered by W. M. Davidson, North Calgary, providing for the holding of a speaker's conference in the interim between this and the next session to conduct a further investigation of the proposal.

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ALBERTA
HOUSE IS
ADJOURNED

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 20.—Having passed a total of seventy-eight bills which were assented to by Lieutenant-Governor R. G. Brett, the fourth session of the fourth Alberta Legislature adjourned finally at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The close of the session was marked by no especially untoward incident, the usual minor horse-play of the members tossing wastepaper at each other being indulged in to a limited extent.

Besides the 78 bills passed and assented to, there had been six withdrawn, eight dropped or discarded and four not formally introduced in the house, or a grand total of 96.

Prior to the entrance of the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Chas. Stewart extended thanks to the members for their labors, particularly to the members of the opposition for their consideration to him personally on account of his convalescence from illness, and to the members of his own side for their support which, he said, had been so able that he thought the house could perhaps have got along just as well without any premier at all.

After the session, the Liberal members presented Premier Stewart with a gold watch and chain, J. A. McCall (Government) member from Acadia, making the presentation speech.—Lethbridge Herald.

SOLVES DILEMMA
BY MARRYING A
THIRD HUSBAND

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 15.—The wife of Roy Yates, an overseas soldier who married again when she was notified that her first husband had been killed, solved a dilemma when her soldier husband returned unexpectedly yesterday, by eloping with a third man.

Yates, who lost an arm in France and recently was released from an eastern hospital, came to Grand Island in search of his wife, only to find she was married again.

Her second husband, Guy McCracken, who with his wife has been living with a relative on a farm in this country, said Yates had first claim to the twice-married woman.

The three with Edward Smith, the farm owner, sat down to supper to discuss the complications. The young wife excused herself and left the house. Later, a note from her addressed jointly to Yates and McCracken, stated she had decided to cast her lot with another man, naming George McDonald, and that they were going east. Yates, McCracken and Smith left for Chicago to search for the wife.—Calgary Herald.

RED CROSS WILL
MAKE DRIVE FOR
BIG MEMBERSHIP

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THE MACLEOD TIMES ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED LIST OF MACLEOD MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN WHO ARE REGULAR WEEKLY ADVERTISERS IN THE MACLEOD TIMES.

W. G. ANDREWS, Hardware and [Tinsmithing]

R. T. BARKER . . . General Merchant

A. W. BAWDEN, Bakery and Confectionery

R. F. BARNES Barrister

F. CUTLER Empress Theatre

D. R. CARSE, Plumbing, Gasfitting [and Tinsmithing]

JOHN F. CANNING, Creekside Farm, [White Wyandottes]

B. E. CHAPLIN, Macleod Vulcanizing [Works]

CHOW SAM Silver Grill Cafe

JOHN T. DONEY, Jeweler, Optician

DILATUSH & McPHERSON, Farm [Implements]

JOHN L. FAWCETT Barrister

A. D. FERGUSON Druggist

W. T. FLEMING Barber

R. J. E. GARDINER, Massey Harris [Farm Implements]

GREAT WEST SADDLERY, Harness, [Trunks, Valises]

W. O. HOODLESS . . . Battery Service

JOSEPH HICKS Barrister

A. A. Y. REALTY CO., Real Estate, [Insurance, Etc.]

K. T. LEATHER, Real Estate, Loans

S. J. KIRK Physician

J. S. LAMBERT, Builder and Contractor

J. A. LEMIRE Shoe Repairing

MCDONALD, MARTIN & MACKENZIE, [ZIE, Barristers]

ALEX MCDONALD, Farm Implements

R. D. McNAY Druggist

J. T. MARKS Gent's Furnishings

G. S. MILLS Dentist

HUGH MACKINTOSH, Representing [United Grain Growers]

J. D. MATHESON Barrister

MACMILLAN The Tailor

F. MORRIS, Macleod Supply Grocery

J. W. MOREASH Tailor

MACLEOD CO-OPERATIVE GARAGE, Auto Accessories and Cars

GEO. McFARQUHAR . . Undertaker

J. R. MORRISON, Billiards and Pool

W. K. MACKIE Shoe Repairer

H. PITKIN & CO., Buyers and Sellers [of Second Hand Goods]

R. W. RUSSELL Jeweler, Optician

REACH & CO. General Merchants

J. P. RANKIN Barber

GEO. H. SCOTGALL, Real Estate, [Insurance, Etc.]

C. W. STEVENS, Builder and Contractor

STAND OFF FLOURING MILLS. [Hutterite Brethren]

TOWN OF MACLEOD, Public Utilities

TAM VICK Palace Cafe

U. F. A. CO

HIDDEN TREASURE

By DAVID WHITELAW

A NEW SERIAL OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

(Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.)

(Continued from Last Week.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters

Vivian Renton and Eddie Haverton, modern soldiers of fortune, have been scrambling with Hubert Baxenter, a prosperous attorney, in his London apartments. After their departure late at night Renton returns to the house, murders Baxenter and hides the body on the roof. While waiting for night to come again in order to make his escape, he finds in a desk a curious old yellowed document telling of a mysterious chest left in the care of one of Baxenter's ancestors by a French nobleman, the Marquis de Dartin, of the Chateau Chauville. The chest has been handed down from one generation of Baxenters to another and carefully guarded in the hope that some day its rightful owner will be found. Renton decides to pose as the missing heir and claim the chest. He goes to France to make some useful inquiries about the Dartin family.

The story of the mysterious chest goes back to the troubled days of the French Revolution when the Marquis was staying in the fancied security of his chateau. His son Gaspard, who was active against the Paris Terrorists, learned his father's life was threatened and sent a friend, Remy Perencourt, to convey him and Gaspard's little daughter Sylvia to a place of safety in England. In their flight they were pursued by an evil-looking revolutionist. After vainly trying to dodge this pursuer Remy finally attacked him and trussed him up. Later Remy shot him. The next morning the Marquis and little Sylvia sailed for England, where the chest and the document concerning it were turned over to the Baxenters for safe keeping. Now, more than one hundred years later, Hubert Baxenter's murdered body is found, but the police have no clue to the man who killed him. In order to learn what he needs to know about the Dartin family history Vivian Renton changes his name to Baptiste Dartin, grows a beard, and passes himself off as a Frenchman. He visits Canada, where he learns that one of the Dartin family has gone.

Dartin presents his fictitious claims to Robert Baxenter, the new head of the firm of Baxenter & Co. They are accepted as satisfactory and he is given the treasure chest. Robert Baxenter is in love with Stella Benham, a charming girl whose heart is set on making a great success on the stage. She has just secured what she thinks her big chance and tells Robert he must wait a year for her answer to his proposal. Taking her at her word, he goes on a long yachting trip, much to Stella's dismay. Dartin is at first greatly disappointed to find only a paltry thousand pounds in the chest. He is relieved to discover later a large key and a parchment telling where the real treasure is hidden. Giving Baxenter a quaint locket and chain which he found in the chest, Dartin goes to France. By posing as an artist he gains admittance to the Chateau Chauville, and in a secret vault finds an immense fortune in gems, gold and rare pictures.

CHAPTER XII.

The Blackmailer

Eighteen months had passed since the night when Hubert Baxenter met with his death in Mortimer Terrace, and still, with the exception of the murderer himself, there was but one man who suspected anything of the truth of that mysterious affair.

True, Eddie Haverton had no knowledge when he parted from Vivian Renton in the fog at the Regent's Park Circle that his companion had any intention of returning to the house which they had left a moment before.

Knowing what he did, however, of the desperate straits of young Renton's finances, coupled with the sudden disappearance of that gentleman from all his usual haunts, left Eddie but one conclusion—and upon him it

had a far-reaching effect. Morally Mr. Haverton was no whit better than he had ever been—it was not his nature to be so; but his narrow escape from being enmeshed in the web of the Regent's Park mystery had given him a severe shaking up.

As he sat in his flat this bright spring morning he told himself that although the straight road was infinitely less interesting and lacked many of the allurements, it was smoother travelling for a man of middle age whose nervous system had never been of the best. He shuddered even now at the remembrance of what his life had been during those first few weeks following the discovery of the body on the roof. He remembered the feelings with which he had each morning opened his newspaper to watch the developments of the case in which at any moment he might be called upon to take a principal part.

Hour by hour, day and night, he had been pursued and tortured by the demons of anticipation. Not a knock on his door nor a friendly tap on the shoulder in the street but he told himself that his hour had come. The fact that he was innocent weighed little with him; the explanation, should it become known that he was with Baxenter on that night, was beyond even his fertile brain. Unlike Renton, he had no particular reason for removing any trace that would point to his presence in Mortimer Terrace. He said that there were a hundred and one things that might incriminate him—a handkerchief, a scrap of paper, a cigar end, a thumb print.

It was this latter which held Eddie Haverton in the grip of deadly fear. He knew well that among the thumb impressions at Scotland Yard his had their place, and memories of three years' hard passed in a tiny apartment overlooking the granite-strewn towers of Dartmoor, which had followed the taking of those impressions, came back to him in shuddering force.

But that time of terror was all over now. Hubert Baxenter lay unavenged in the family vault at Highgate and the affair of his death no longer claimed the public attention. The police had apparently dropped the case, and the most blatant of the "yellow" press had long been silent on a subject from which they had squeezed all sensation.

And Eddie Haverton, ever since that November night, had run straight—that is to say, that in any venture to which he put his brain and hand he was careful to remain well on the right side of the hedge planted by the law around that particular business. He had been successful in the past and his good fortune seemed to hold good now that he had chosen a more reputable mode of life. Everything he touched turned out well—a dairy which he ran for a few months, was disposed of to a company at a large profit; he assisted the fallen fortunes of a penny weekly and the circulation rose at once until it reached a quarter of a million.

But these were but speculations, side issues which Eddie's astute brain told him were good. It was in the theatrical field that his chief energies were expended. Always a keen player, he rapidly turned to financial account his experience of many years. He did not advertise his present connection with the stage more than need be, but the theatrical world were well aware that he was the power behind the throne in more than a few of the leading theatres. He spoke of and fear this man who robbed them by his specious offers of some of the most promising members of their companies. For Eddie Haverton's scent for "talent" was keen, and many a chorus girl and two-line actor owed a big success to the man who had watched them from the stalls.

It had just been like his luck that Haverton should secure the services of Stella Benham. It was his rule, and he found it a paying one, to watch the performances of understudies with infinite care. His knowledge of human nature and of the life and jeal-

ousies of the world behind the scenes gave him an advantage that he was not slow to take.

Stella's reign in the name part of "The Slum Duchess" had been but brief. Miss Foster, who had hoped to stimulate the taste of the public by her absence and to return to them enhanced by comparison, rapidly recovered from her indisposition on hearing of the success of her understudy. She returned to her duties in three days and Stella was again relegated to her previous position in the front row of the chorus.

But this was to her impossible after those glorious three days in the public eye. She had fondly hoped, when the applause had sounded in her ears, that it rang the knell of drudgery in the profession as far as she was concerned, and that before her stretched the rose-strewn path of success. She had caught a glimpse of the orchard and to leave the fruit was hard.

The stuffy, common dressing-room now seemed to her more stuffy than ever; the one dresser to four girls was a very different person from the woman who had for three nights done her hair and buttoned her shoes with such respectful attention. The talk of her companions, too, their suppers, their loves, all struck Stella as being essentially vulgar. A lady by birth, she had never been really popular with these girls, whose looks were their only asset and whose figures were of vastly more account than their morals.

Now that jealousy was added to their dislike Stella's life became unbearable. There is little doubt that had Macdonald himself been at hand some promise of better things would have been held out to the little actress. But the old manager was laid up with an attack of gout and was unapproachable, and his deputy, a monotonous, elderly, tender years, seemed disinclined to act on his own initiative, and any ideas he might have had in the matter of Stella's advancement were promptly nipped in the bud by Miss Foster, who seemed a possible dangerous rival in the eighteen-year-old girl.

And so it was that Haverton, who had been waiting like some hawk watching its prey, swooped down and attacked Stella Benham with the offer of a principle part in a good tour. He had chosen the right moment, when, smarting under a keen resentment and longing to leave the surroundings which had become distasteful to her, the girl affixed her signature to a contract before she rightly knew what she was doing.

Eddie was thinking a great deal about the clever little actress as he looked out of the window of his well-appointed flat. He had finished and enjoyed an early breakfast and now sat smoking an excellent cigar and gazing out over Hyde Park, stretched out beneath him in all the enticing glamor of spring. It was barely nine o'clock, but the grass was already well peeped and the musical sounds of motor horns, as the cars sped westward along Piccadilly, told him that the town dwellers were taking early advantage of this May Sunday.

Stella—a pretty name, Stella Haverton would sound well, eh? Eddie tried to tell himself that forty-eight was but the prime of a man's life—a little before the prime, perhaps—and that hair a little gray over the ears was not unattractive. His two years of comparative honesty had had a most beneficial effect, not only upon the actions of Mr. Eddie Haverton, but upon the appearance of that gentleman.

His mirror, as he turned from the window to it, showed him a well-set, up, broad and full-chested without being stout. His hair, taken straight back from the brows, successfully disguised a partial baldness, and his moustache, small and trim, was brushed up at the ends and gave something of a military aspect to his face. He did not need the monocle which was inseparable from his right eye, but he wore it as an ornament, and it suited and gave a certain dignity to his rather large face.

He took from his pocket a tiny red memorandum book and consulted it. The company in which Stella was "starring" had finished the night before at Barchester and were opening tomorrow at the neighboring manufacturing town of Maystone. Perhaps Stella and some of the company would spend the Sunday in Barchester, preferring the delightful old country town to the smoke and grime of Maystone, in which case—well, his new "sideline" would take him down in no time—it would be a run, anyway. After all, it was a pity to stay in town on a day like this.

Eddie Haverton pressed the little electric button by the fireplace and ordered the car to be ready in half an hour.

CHAPTER XIII.

Blackmail

The long, straggling High street of the cathedral town of Barchester lay somnolent in a Sabbath calm. The Barchestrians, for the most part, were within doors, but a few who put devotion before digestion were hurrying off in answer to the call of the bell in the gray cathedral tower to afternoon service. At one of the bow-windows of the Angel Hotel, and with the debris of an excellent luncheon before them, Eddie Haverton sat with the manager of the Little Theatre Royal, whose decorative facade of red brick was visible a little way up the High street.

The spin out from London had given Eddie an enviable appetite, and as he sat there, gazing through the smoke of his cigar over the roofs and spires of the beautiful old town to their background of shadow-stained downs, he felt that the world was a very desirable place—to those who were appreciative and who had the wit to find out its soft places.

He emptied what remained of his liqueur into his cup of black coffee and looked across at the clean-shaven face of the manager.

"So Miss Benham has not gone on

to Maystone?"

"No; she and Wally Burns and two of the others are out at Adderbury Hall—oh, of course," and Reggie Danson laughed, "you don't know 'the good thing'."

Haverton looked puzzled. "The good thing?" he queried.

"That's what we call him at the theatre. Pots and pots of money, and a patron of the arts as portrayed at the Theatre Royal, Barchester. He has a lovely place about two miles out on London road, and he looks in at the show twice or three times a week. Most towns have a man like him, else I don't know what some of the actors would do for beer."

"What they call a 'mug'—eh?"

"No, Mr. Haverton, that's just it. 'No, Mr. Haverton, that's just it. I don't mind with the crowd, and doesn't mind paying for the privilege. I imagine he came into his money suddenly and had some sort of an idea that the country would take him."

Lord! he didn't know the Barchester crowd. They won't look at him, and, as he likes company, he finds it at the theatre."

"What's on to-day, then—garden party?"

Reggie Danson laughed. "That's the sort of thing—lobster-scramble. Oh, he'll do them well, all right. I can see Wally wading into the Museum—what?"

Eddie Haverton was silent for a moment, then:

"Wonder if I could join them? It sounds rather alluring, and I want to see Miss Benham about a new topical song to slip into Act II. Think that's excuse enough? Besides, I don't feel like going back to town yet."

"Sure. I'll ring him up; it's more the merrier with him. He wanted me to go over, but Sunday's the only day when I can catch up with my correspondence." The young manager did not say that there was another reason in the shape of a very pretty little Mrs. Danson and a five-year-old little

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Danson maid to whom Sunday was "Daddy's Day," and as such was to be respected.

He crossed the room and took down the receiver of the telephone.

"Seven x 1—yes—that's it. Dartin's place, that's 7x1—right, I'll hold on. Good afternoon, Mr. Dartin—it's me, Reggie. The manager of the company has turned up here in his car and wants to see Miss Benham. What—come over to you there? I'll ask him." Danson turned and put his hand over the mouth of the instrument. "You're to go over at once, Mr. Haverton." He turned again to the telephone: "Hallo—Mr. Haverton's compliments, and he'll start right away. No thanks all the same—my correspondence, you know. Good-by."

It was a merry little party that splashed the vivid lawns of Adderbury Hall on that Sunday afternoon in May. Stella Benham, radiant in a tussore dress and shady hat, big with roses, was sharing from the depth of a wicker-chair a plate of strawberries with Wally Burns, the genial little comedian of the company, who seated on a cushion at her feet, kept the party in high spirits with his small witticisms, trivial little remarks well suited to after-lunch ease on a sun-bathed lawn. Louis Derrill, the "hero," lay at full length on the daisy-trimmed grass listening to the small talk of Ada Clairton, the sprightly little lady who played second parts and understudied the "lead."

"Half a quid a pound, if they cost a penny; and to think I started this glorious day on a cup of cocoa and an elderly haddock!" and Wally sighed as he peeped the luscious fruit into his large mouth. "Ups and downs, ups and downs—no Miss Benham, I absolutely refuse to take the last one. I—oh, here's our host come back."

It would have taken a keen eye indeed to have recognized the Vivian Renton of eighteen months ago in the trim-bearded man who, in a suit of well-cut flannels, came smiling across the lawn to join his guests. "A thousand apologies, good friends, for leaving you. It was the telephone—I swear I'll have it cut off on Sundays. It's Danson; he says that your manager has turned up at Barchester. I've asked him to come over. Is it all right? I mean, he won't spoil sport, will he? I didn't catch his name—Horton, isn't it?"

Stella looked up from under the brim of her hat. "Haverton, Mr. Dartin, Eddie Haverton."

For once the nerves of Vivian Renton played him false. For the life of him he could not repress the start of fear and all the well-power of which he was possessed was unable to force the blood back to his cheeks. The danger was so near, so present—and he had thought it dead. Even at this moment the motor containing the man he desired last in all the world to meet might come through those great gates which peeped out among the trees. He glanced in the direction of the road as he dropped limply into a chair.

Wally Burns was the first to notice that all was not well with their host. He jumped up from his cushion and laid a hand on Dartin's arm.

"You are ill, Mr. Dartin, the sun—?"

"The fear-stricken man seized onto the excuse. It was an ordinary one, and had he had time, he would have thought of something more convincing. He tried to smile. "Yes," he said, weakly "it's the sun. I had a touch of sunstroke in China once. I—I think I'll go in and lie down. No, Mr. Burns, don't you come. I'll be all right with you again in an hour. Barker will serve tea to you here." He rose from his chair and turned to the girl: "Pray make my excuses Miss Benham, to Mr. Har—Haverton—this is a shabby way to greet him, I'm afraid, but—"

Dartin put a hand to his throat and, turning, walked slowly toward the house. The party rose to their feet with murmured sympathy, but he waved them aside. They watched him enter through the French windows into the dining room.

Once inside the house Dartin showed little sign of illness in his movements. He gazed rapidly round the room, his brain working shrewdly. On a side-table a photograph of himself taken a year previously, stood in a silver frame. Vivian whipped it up and hid it away beneath his coat. Then he hurriedly mixed and drank a

(Continued on Page Three)

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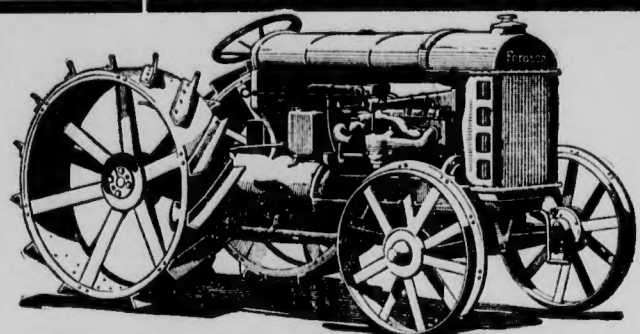
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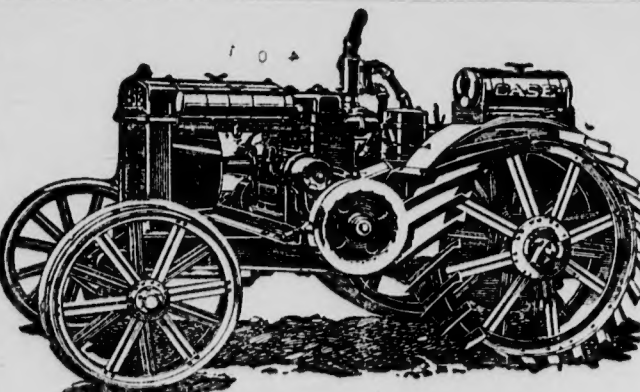
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HIDDEN TREASURE

(Continued from Page Two)

brandy-and-soda.

As he put the glass down the distant sound of a hooter came to him from the direction of the road. Another hurried look round the room, then the man leaped upstairs to his bedroom, from behind the curtains of which he watched the arrival of the newcomer.

And Mr. Eddie Haverton, when he joined the members of his company on the lawn, expressed his regrets that Mr. Martin, who, as Wally had told him, had done them so remarkably well, was not there to meet him and receive his thanks. Then, with a little sigh of content, he sank into chair beside that of Miss Stella Benham.

It was some months since he had set eyes on the girl, and he could not but admit to himself that there was a difference in her. He could not say that she had actually lost any of her beauty; there was nothing that would not be quickly remedied by a holiday and happiness.

It was such a different life from the one she had imagined. The little flat shared with her mother—the dainty little mother who had found it beyond her strength to tour with her daughter, whom she now saw at such long intervals—compared disastrously with the dingy lodgings changed each week. The men she was thrown into touch with, too—decent enough fellows, good-hearted to a fault—were so different to Robert Baxteren, whose serious gray eyes and clean-cut face were seldom absent from Stella's thoughts. Small wonder that the emptiness of her life and anxiety over her own suggested year of probation were reflected in the girl's looks.

"I'm afraid, Miss Benham, that the rest of the tour will be dull after all this. Your host does things uncommonly well!" Eddie stopped suddenly sniffed the air; then he turned to Burns. "Where did you get that cigar?" he asked.

The little comedian look surprised at the abruptness of the question. "Why, Mr. Haverton, it's one of Mr. Martin's. There's a box inside—shall I—"

"Oh, No, Wally, thanks; it reminded me of a man I knew once who smoked them—'La Renabas,' I think the name of the brand was; they—"

Eddie Haverton broke off and sat gazing across the stream into the freshness of the woods on the opposite bank. Barker came over the grass carrying a dainty tea-table. He was sorry to say that his master was not much better. If they would excuse him he would not rejoin them. A little sleep in a darkened room with entire quiet was all that was needed. No, there was no necessity to send for a doctor; his master was used to these attacks. Mr. Martin hoped that his guests would make themselves quite at home—really, there was nothing to worry about.

As the man rolled off his message Eddie watched him narrowly. Into his eyes came a curious look. It was strange that the illness of Mr. Martin should synchronize so with his arrival. The cigar, too—he didn't remember having seen one of the "little-used" brand—Eddie turned suddenly on Stella.

"I suppose you didn't have prawns in aspic for lunch—eh, Miss Benham?" he asked abruptly.

The girl gave a little surprised laugh. "Why, Mr. Haverton, you're quite a detective. Yes, we did have prawns in aspic, but it can't be that which upset Mr. Martin; we all had some."

"No, it's not that; I didn't mean it in that way—I was thinking of something else. I say, you people," he turned to the others, "it's hardly the thing to impose on Mr. Martin's hospitality. If you like I'll tell my chauffeur to run you round to Ellington; it's a lovely drive. The road cuts through the downs. I'm going to walk back; there are a few ideas I want to work out—besides, I don't get half enough exercise. Wally, come up with me to the house to find Barker, and send our farewells up to Mr. Martin."

He took the little comedian by the arm and set off across the lawn. When he spoke it was in a whisper. "Tell me, Wally, what kind of a man is Mr. Martin, tall—fair?"

"Oh, it's hard to wait, there's a photo of him in the dining-room, here, through these windows—nice room, what!—well, that's funny!"

Haverton had advanced into the room. He wheeled round on Wally. "What is?"

"Why, the photo. It was here at lunch, on this little table—I saw it—it's gone."

Eddie thought for a moment. He was smiling. "Do I understand you, Wally, that Mr. Martin's photograph was here at lunch and has been removed since?"

"Absolutely."

"Well, never mind. Come, they'll be waiting for us," and the two men hurried after the rest of the party, who, having made a hasty tea, were gathered round the car, which stood near the gates.

Eddie raised his hat as the motor slid away down the level road, standing there until a spur of the downs hid it from sight, then turned and slipped into the shelter of the little plantation of firs which surrounded the lodge gates. He remembered that the lawn facing the dining room windows terminated down to the edge of a tiny stream, and that beyond that were woods, to which a little rustic bridge led. From where he stood he could see Barker clearing away the ten things, Eddie made his way, keeping as far as possible in the shadow of the shrubberies, to the seclusion which the woods promised.

From their leafy shelter he was able to get a good view of the house, and, more particularly, of the windows of the dining-room. He knew

very well in his own mind that the "sunstroke" of the owner of Adderbury Hall would soon yield to the treatment of his guests' departure. It was pleasant, too, for the town-bred man to be waiting here, pleasant to see the trees in their toilettes of spring, and the masses of primroses dying of now, to give place to the hyacinths which shimmered in patches of powder-blue around him. The house itself showed no signs of life, save a clatter of crockery which came from what were evidently the kitchens.

The sun had reached the top ridge of the western downs, and was staining the sky with orange and rose and glory. The air was cool here under the trees, and perfumed with mosses, and alive with the vespers of birds and the tiny hum of insects.

For perhaps an hour the man paced up and down between the beech trunks before he noticed that a rose-colored light was shining out from the dining-room, and Eddie said that his waiting was over. He recrossed the bridge and walked quickly over the darkening lawns. Avoiding the gravelled paths and keeping to the grass borders he approached the house.

He could make out Vivian quite clearly. He was seated at a desk looking through some papers, and the watcher by the window could see plainly from his face that he had not quite entirely recovered from his recent shock. Eddie stood for some time studying the features and figure of his late friend, then pushed open the glass door.

"Good evening, Vivian," he said quietly; "headache gone?"

The man at the desk gave one great start as he wheeled round in his chair; then in a moment his nerve returned to him. It seemed to Vivian as though he had known that he would hear the voice that now spoke to him and he felt a vague relief that suspense was to give place to action. He rose and looked steadily at the intruder.

"You—Eddie? Come right in—have something?"

He pushed the decanter and syphon across the table.

"Yes, Vivian, it's me—surprised to see me, eh?"

The man standing by the desk gave a short laugh. "Not at all, Eddie; I have been expecting you since—er—about four o'clock. Do help yourself; it's whiskey."

Eddie mixed himself a drink and held it up in salutation.

"Not surprised, eh?" he said as he put down the glass on the table.

"Perhaps you are pleased?"

"No, Eddie, I can't say I'm pleased. You see, I wanted the identity of Vivian Renton to disappear for ever—"

"And the memory of Mortimer Terrace to fade away and gradually die, eh?" interrupted Eddie.

Vivian turned on the speaker. His eyes glistened, but he was quite cool. He took a cigarette from a silver box on the desk and tapped it in the palm of his hand.

"As to that, my dear boy, I fear nothing. Whether I had a hand in that affair or not doesn't affect you. You and I are in the same boat there. Of course, Eddie, I suppose it's blackmail—I remember that used to be your strong game."

"I'm living straight now, Vivian," he said; "but we are old pals and you seem to have struck it rich. I'm only moderately well off."

"Exactly, Eddie. As I said, I suppose it's blackmail! You can have what you want in moderation. I can spare it. But, understand, I admit nothing about Mortimer Terrace. I'm thinking of some of the other exploits in which I worked alone, but which you knew about. Have another drink."

Eddie, nothing loth, did as Vivian suggested. He looked as though he needed it. Things were not turning out quite as he had imagined they would. He had expected something rather more from his entrance. His

A. T. LEATHER
Real Estate & Loans
MACLEOD -- ALBERTA



A THRILLER

The hero on the brink of the precipice is all right for the occasional movie.

But for steady diet,
Bawden's Family
Loaf

provides more solid satisfaction. There's nothing tiresome about our bread.

On the contrary, it provides what the cartoonist might have described as "the thrill that comes once at each meal time."

Bawden's Bakery
Phone 132

ADVERTISING

A MODERN NECESSITY

ADVERTISING is today one of the greatest forces at work in our everyday life. Governments use it to announce new policies, to raise money and armies, and to mould public opinion. It enables you to judge values, to buy to better advantage. It influences you in what you wear, eat, buy and do.

THE CALGARY HERALD is Alberta's largest and best known advertising medium. It carries all important announcements—changes in railroad schedules, legal notices, the big city stores' bargains, the special sales, theatrical, amusement and sporting events, births and deaths, a directory of Alberta's professional firms, auction sales, new legislation, first word of the new fashions, etc.—you will find them all in Alberta's Greatest Daily.

THE HERALD'S Classified Advertising pages represent the greatest market place in the west. Here more buyers and sellers meet daily than through any other medium. It's here that thousands turn when they want something,—and they save time and money.

IN addition to giving you a bigger, better paper, and more and better news, The Herald carries all the advertising that is worth while.

YOU SHOULD READ
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
ALBERTA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Order from your Local Agent or direct from the Publishers at Calgary.
By mail, \$8.00 per year, payable in advance.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
THE CHEAPEST COMMODITY
YOU BUY TO DAY

keen sense of the dramatic suffered.

"I say, Vivian, I think you are putting rather a hard construction on a friendly call," he said after a little pause.

"I tell you I'm going straight—have been for three years; but I'm thinking of marrying and—and I want my wife to have all she wants. I am only worth a few thousands, and I thought, for the sake of old times—"

"Oh! cut it short, Eddie. I've heard all that before—leading up to a 'loan,' eh? Wasn't it a loan we got from young Lord Derricassy in that club in Soho? No, Eddie, business is business, and matters need no mincing with me. I'm going to write you out a cheque for five hundred pounds. Every half-year I will send you a like cheque. Now, listen. If ever the identity of Vivian Renton is revived these payments cease. I don't care whether it's your doing or not—they cease."

"Really, Vivian, you're a brick. I didn't expect—"

Eddie stopped as he saw that the other had drawn out his cheque-book and was writing.

"There you are, Eddie. I'll walk down with you to the town if you like. I've had rather a headache—sunstroke in China, you know," with a little laugh. "By the way, I'm sorry I'm such a poor hand at disguise."

Eddie folded up the slip of pink paper and put it in his waistcoat-pocket.

"The disguise, dear boy, is excellent. I'd have passed you in the street any day. But there's not twenty men in London who smoke 'La Renabas' cigars—and I understand that prawns in aspic still hold their fascination over you—remember them at Scott's? Mr. Martin, I felt rather ashamed of you this afternoon—I did really. Nerves are like some other things—they get rusty if you don't use them."

(To be Continued next week)

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

Well, sed Pa, wen he calm boam last nite, things is beginning to pick up. I picked myself up twice in one block, sed Pa. Ha Ha.

Did you bump yure hed? sed Ma. No, sed Pa, why?

I thot maybe from that joak you jest springed, sed Ma, that you had injured yure hed.

What was the matter with that joak? sed Pa.

Oh, nothing, nothing, sed Ma. You doant need to brissel up, sed Ma.

What does that mean, brissel up? I sed.

It means that the hed of our family is finding it harder to talk a joak the older he grows, sed Ma. But I do reely think things is picking up, at that, sed Ma. Mister Holmes was saying he made a thousand dollars last month.

I bet he wont pay incum tax on that much, sed Pa. He is quite a Blow-hard, Mister Holmes, sed Pa.

Oh, I guess he maiks lots of munny, all rite, sed Ma. His wife seems to have a lot of things to ware. & thay

go south every winter, too, sed Ma.

You can't go much by that, sed Pa. I know sum peepul wich goes South to get away from thare creddy-tors, sed Pa.

My deer, sed Ma, that is the only flaw wich you have in a other-wise noebel nater, sed Ma. You do not feel happy oaver other peepul's success, sed Ma. I guess I got that spelt rite, suc-ces or suc-cess, I doant know wich.

You rong me gravely, sed Pa. I rejoice oaver other peepul's prosperity, sed Pa, almost half as much as if it was my good luck instead of thares, sed Pa. I am magzynamus that way. Did you ever notis it, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I doant know Maggy-nanimus. I sed. I know sum other Maggies that is awful nice, but not her.

That is a pritty tuff word to spring on a meer child, sed Pa, Maggy-nanimus is a word that means for-giving, sed Pa, or over-looking, or gentel & tender, sed Pa. That's me rite down to the ground, sed Pa.

Of course it is sed Ma. Any word

that means perfect, Bobbie, sed Ma, is yure father rite down to the ground & back to the top of his hed.

On the squair do you mean that? sed Pa.

On the squair do meen it, sed Ma. Dearest wife, sed Pa, they can talk all thay want to about men knowing moar about human nater than wim-men does, sed Pa, but you are one woman, sed Pa, who certainly knows human nater.

Oh, sed Ma, you are so Mag-nanimus to say it.

I guess Ma meened Maggy-nanimus but I doant cair, I hate big words, anyhow, excep words like Vacashun or Confeckshunary.

Folks with the most dough are not always the best bred.

Stand Off Flouring Mill Grinding the Year Round

HUTTERITE MILL — STAND OFF

Macleod Supply Co. (LIMITED)

GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

CHINA & GLASSWARE

We have now in stock a full line of plain and fancy China and Glassware:

CUPS, SAUCERS, PLATES AND DISHES IN PLAIN WHITE CHINA AND, ALSO IN POPULAR DESIGNS FOR EVERYDAY USE.

TEAPOTS, JUGS AND BOWLS IN GOOD VARIETY.

"The Store of Quality"

PHONE 8

THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

C. J. DILLINGHAMPublisher
S. DILLINGHAM, Mgr. and Editor.

Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50

Advertising Rates

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Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each \$1.00

All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21st, 1921

Does it ever strike people in Britain as peculiar that, while a short time ago there were 285,000 women shown on the official records as being unemployed, there is still great difficulty in obtaining domestic workers? Various causes contribute to this condition, but the main reason seems to be the revolt of "Mary Ann" against the drudgery of the sunken kitchen and the dismal companionship of pots and pans. When the call was issued during the war, for recruits for munitions factories and other war work, "Mary Ann" nobly responded to the call to "help to win the war." And a part of her reward was the gaining of a new sense of freedom. So, when the armistice was signed and the "boys came marching home again," it was perhaps no wonder that these young women resolved that they would never go back to the old conditions of domestic service, which they declared little better than sheer slavery. Hence the number of housewives today who cannot get maids. When, however, milady of the drawing-room understands that milady of the kitchen demands something more than better pay before she will come back, and that that "something" is freedom, then, and probably not till then, will milady of the drawing-room get "satisfied."

How long will European nations continue to pay such unmerited respect to their national boundaries? Recently a delegation of British mayors went on a tour through Italy. They spent a week in Rome, being received by the Chamber of Commerce and the Minister of Commerce and by the Ambassadors and the Municipal

AUTO LIVERY

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BILLY WILKINSON



1921 APRIL 1921

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Is YOUR Subscription to The Times Paid?

Consult your address label on this paper—compare with calendar and if in arrears kindly remit. Addresses written in pencil generally infer paid up subscriptions not yet changed on printed mailing list. Immediately following this reminder to delinquent subscribers will be found each week a list of those paying subscriptions during the current week.

SUBSCRIBERS PAYING FOR THE TIMES DURING THE WEEK

Following are the names of those paying subscriptions to The Times during the past week:
Miller Bros, Macleod; Wm. Gray, Macleod; P. A. Sahlin, Granum; L. A. McPherson, Orton; T. H. Hewitt, Macleod.

ity of Rome. They saw the Colosseum and the other objects of historic interest. They went to Naples, Pisa, and Genoa. Altogether they had a most enjoyable and interesting tour, and, of course, a cordial welcome, which meant much in maintaining friendly relations between the two countries. Surely it is well-nigh time for such events to happen more frequently in Europe. The distances from one country to another are, in most cases, not great. Transport is rapid. The frontiers, which may have presented impassable barriers in coaching days, are little more than embarrassing conventions today. If the people could realize that they are no longer riding in coaches, it would be perfectly easy to intermingle so constantly that mistrust and fears begotten of separation could no longer exist.

One of the curious features about the most modern of modern inventions, the aeroplane and the wireless telegraph, is that they are most in demand in lands which hitherto have let the world of progress and invention pass by unheeded. The nomad in the deserts of Arabia, who never saw a railway, today takes an aeroplane as a matter of course, whilst inland China, which, in all other respects is as much as it was 3000 years ago, is eager for the erection of wireless stations. The latest country to be brought into the great ambit is Greenland. Greenland, during the winter months, is cut off from the rest of the world, but when the Danish Government has carried out its present scheme for the erection in Greenland of a radio station capable of communicating direct with Denmark, the good people of Godhavn will be as much in the world, as far as news is concerned, as the good people of Copenhagen.

When a joke and a point can be made with the same story, obviously a double purpose is served. It seems that in the pursuit of the profiteer some inquirer took notice that the United States Government raised the price of postage stamps from 2 cents to 3 cents, or 50 per cent. Since the armistice the government has changed the price from 3 cents back to 2 cents, or made a reduction of only 33 1/3 per cent. Now the excited inquirer wants to know "who is getting away with the difference." Thus it may be seen how easy it is seriously to be fooled by figures, and how easy it is to laugh away the mirage, when it is a case of mirage.

WHAT'S THE BEST OF SPRING

You asked me: What's the best of spring?
I'll tell you now just everything.
It's living in a garden square
Where unknown lawns are everywhere.
Not lawns, but meadows green and lush;
Where buttercups and barberry bush
Shade softest orange with sheer gold,
And yellow broom-flowers still unfold;
That's in the daytime, when you see
The chestnut candles' bravery;
And spring's white flame you almost see,
Burning the great green sturdy tree;
And then you see the willows' green
Hung mistily above the stream
And watch each blue anemone; . . .
—D. ("Cambridge Poets, 1914-20")

METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, April 24th:
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Oodfellows will attend service.

W. A. LEWIS, B.A., Pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 24th:
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Confirmation Service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—prayer service.

No person can possibly serve two masters, so it beats all what a man wants with two wives.

To keep it in a healthy condition charity needs to be exercised daily, but it need not be done in public.

MacMillan-The Tailor

Made-to-Measure Clothes

Cleaning-Pressing-Dyeing

Local Golf News

The golf course is now in fine shape for the season, much work has been done in fixing the grounds, making new greens and other improvements, and the club is anxious to secure new members. Applications for membership will be gladly received by Dr. A. H. Kennedy, Secretary, Treasurer.

Alberta's Greatest Market Place

There is a busy market place in Alberta used by 100,000 people and through the medium of this big exchange more trading, buying and selling, etc., is done every day than by any other means. Where is it? In The Classified Section of The Calgary Herald, Alberta's greatest newspaper and the fourth largest classified medium in the Dominion. People who keep in touch with this great mart save time and money. If you are not already a subscriber send your order today to the publishers or to W. Whitworth, Macleod; Mrs. M. Harrad, Brockton.

ENGLAND'S FIELDS

England's cliffs are white like milk,
But England's fields are green;
The grey fogs creep across the moors,
But warm suns stand between.
And not so far from London town,
Beyond the brimming street,
A thousand little summer winds are singing in the wheat.

Red-lipped poppies stand and burn,
The hedges are aglow;
The daisies climb the windy hills
Till all grow white like snow,
And then the slim, pale moon slides up,
And dreamy night is near,
There's a whisper in the beeches for
Lonely hearts to hear.

Poppies burn in Italy,
And suns grow round and high;
The black pines of Posillipo
Are gaunt upon the sky—
And yet I know an English elm beside
An English lane
That calls me through the twilight
And the miles of misty rain.

Tell me why the meadow-lands
Become so warm in June;
Why the tangled roses breathe
So softly to the moon;
And when the sunset bars come down
To pass the feet of day,
Why the singing thrushes slide between
The sprigs of May?

Weary, we have wandered back—
And we have travelled far—
Above the storms and over seas
Gleaned ever one bright star—
O England! when our feet grow cold
And will no longer roam,
We see beyond your milk-white cliffs
The round, green fields of home.
—Lloyd Roberts.

WE'RE COMING A UNITED FARMERS' BAND

(Tune—"Old Black Joe")

By H. W. Gothard, Ardenode.

Great is the need and urgent is the call,
All men take heed; take care we do not fall.
Tricks will be tried to crush our movement down;
If we're to win we must march on and fear no frown.

Chorus:—
We're coming, we're coming, united farmers' band;
For "Equal Rights" for one and all we take our stand.

Right well we know the fight will be severe,
But when it's through we won't be in the rear.
If hand in hand, we see this battle through,
We'll have a cause for gladness and we shall not rue.

We sure will need some tactics in the fight;
Lay well your plans, then forward for the right;
Know no retreat, but stick to the advance—
This is the only way that we shall have a chance.

The man who can't support himself thinks the other fellow should be his brother's keeper.

BABY'S CLOTHES

When a man comes home all tired and sore
And finds things scattered all over the floor,
It spoils his rest and makes him mad,
Makes him sorry that he's a dad;
Because no matter where he goes
He stumbles over the baby's clothes!

The little boy has gone to bed,
Play is done and prayers are said.
He had no time to put away
His clothes for the coming day;
And so they're scattered all around,
Dad wonders how they're ever found.

But these lines are not my own,
They were written with a frown.
What I really want to say:
When I come home from day to day
The greatest joy my heart e'er knows
Is the sight of baby's clothes!

On the table—on the chair—
On the floor, or anywhere—
On the mantel, on the bed—
In the bathtub, as I said
Anywhere, they look to me
Like a sign of liberty.

And indeed that's what they are;
I would not try his realm to bar.
No picture did I ever see
So appealing, grand, to me
So welcome, goodness knows,
As the sight of baby's clothes!
—J. C. Stepler.

Gay Hats For The Spring

Exquisite hat sin a variety of styles are now on view at the smart shops; chic little affairs for the debs, smart daytime hats that go so strikingly with the tailleur, and stunning evening hats.

Harding blue leads the colors, with tangerine, copper, jade, orange, gray, tomato, brick and dust shades running close rivals.

To wear with the new quilted satin wraps there was a dainty hat of silk braid about an inch wide, wound round and round into shape. Transparent, it reveals the coiffure beneath to advantage. But what really gives it distinction is a broad sash of two-tone ribbon, lavender on one side reversed with turquoise blue, draped about the crown and tied in a soft bow at the left side of the back.

A sure cure for the blues is a smart hat in flame milan straw, with feather trimming in the same gay shade. The hat is well tailored and turned back off the face. The feather is laid across the front and droops off the left side to trail on the shoulder.

Another hat of "Harding blue" is made up of faillie silk with soft close-fitting crown and brim bent up in the front at a saucy angle, sashed in a narrow silver ribbon that flutters off the back with gay abandon. Ornaments of the material are artistically twisted and used across the front.

For the theatre or dinner there are black hats often of lace, with an ostrich feather edging.

Gorgeous creations in gold lace are favored, and then by a flower or two, and there are also some lovely silver cloth hats trimmed in old blue taffeta. Another broad-brimmed model with big droopy brims are shown for festive occasions.

APRIL

An altered look about the hills;
A Tyrian light the village fills;
A wider sunrise in the dawn;
A deeper twilight on the lawn;

A flippant fly upon the pane;
A spider at his trade again;
An angled strut in chancellors;
A flower expected everywhere:
An axe shrill singing in the woods;
Fern-odors on untraveled roads—
All this, and more I cannot tell,
A furtive look you know as well,
And Nicodemus' mystery
Receives its annual reply.
—Emily Dickinson.

To err is human, and so is criticism.

An outgo tax would produce a big income.

Great West Saddlery

Harness-Trunks-Valises

Macleod - - - Alberta

Rovers Organized

A meeting for base-ball organization was called in the Bank of Commerce rooms on Thursday evening of last week. Rev. Lewis occupied the chair and a number of the town boys were present.

It was decided to organize and to adopt the name of "Rovers."
Rev. Lewis was elected president, J. W. McDonald, K.C., patron, and Cecil Rogers, captain.

The boys are now out to challenge all comers—and are expecting to defeat the married men 4 to 0 this week.

A Seed Plot for Better Spud Yield

The following is an excerpt from a circular prepared by Professor G. H. Cutler and G. B. Sanford, and issued by the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

Potato diseases are closely related to potato yield, and no grower can afford to plant poor seed when better may be had. Growers have long held the opinion that potatoes degenerate when grown continuously on the same farm, and that a change of seed is necessary to maintain high yield and vigor. This degeneration was attributed to various causes such as soil conditions, climate, and faulty storage methods. A closer study of the potato plant and its diseases by plant pathologists has revealed the fact that disease is the direct cause of degeneration or "running out."

Leaf roll and mosaic are two of the most serious degenerating diseases of the potato plant. They are serious because of the ease with which they spread throughout the field and seed stock, and although the presence of either on the plant may escape the notice of the grower, the degenerating effect goes on till the yield is noticeably reduced, and a given variety is thus rendered less and less profitable. The remedy is plain. A weeding out or selection process must be employed to obtain the high yielding disease free stock and to eliminate the weaker and diseased seed.

When a given variety becomes seriously weakened with disease, it is just a question if the grower is justified in trying to improve it. The better course would seem to be to secure a reasonably pure, disease-free, and suitable stock of high productive capacity and then adopt proper management and selection methods by which it can be kept up to a high standard of perfection. For this purpose the seed plot cannot be too highly commended. With a moderate amount of care and average skill the grower can then produce desirable seed, which will not only maintain, but even increase in yielding power. The judicious use of the seed plot has been conclusively shown to improve the yield, by as much as twenty-five per cent.

The method is as follows: When digging in the fall, take the larger sized potatoes from high yielding and disease free hills, and carefully store them for the winter. The best hills are those that yield more than six, although large tubers are not desirable. The foundation stock selected

LOCAL MARKETS

Below are given grain and produce market prices in Macleod, the grain quotations are those current up to 3 o'clock on Thursday of each week, and produce markets are Thursday morning's quotations each week:

Grain
(Quotations by courtesy of J. J. Burke, manager Alberta Pacific Elevator Co., Macleod.)

(Prices Paid to Producers.)
Wheat, No. 1 Northern \$1.27
Wheat, No. 2 Northern 1.24
Oats 23
Barley 41
Rye 40
Wheat, track prices 1.64
Flax 91

Produce
(Quotations by courtesy of J. Sanderson, manager P. Burns Meat Market, Macleod.)

Beef, live \$.05—\$.07
Hogs, live, select 12 1/2
Hogs, dressed 17
Ven, dressed 12—15
Mutton, dressed 18
Turkeys 30—35
Fowl, live 20
Chickens, live 25
Chickens, dressed 30
Eggs 25
Butter 30

from the field is likely to be far more promising material than stock obtained from the bin, because one is at least sure it does not come from poor hills.

After careful treatment and selection in the spring, plant them in a well prepared plot. During the summer look over the plot several times and pull out all diseased and weakly plants. Plants which have a different colored blossom or are of another general type should be marked with a tag and kept separate. When digging this seed plot, take only the best hills, to plant the seed plot the following year.

The balance of the tubers left after the selection for the seed plot has been made should be used to plant at least a part of the bulk crop. Thus each year the seed plot is kept free of disease and the stand yield is brought up and maintained. The size of the seed plot should never be larger than can be well cared for. For this reason growers are advised to use a small seed plot, use it well and keep up the practice from year to year.

It takes patience and perseverance to train a child to say, "No, thank you," while itching to grab with both hands.

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AT THE

EMPRESS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"THE GREAT LOVER"

The Cohan and Harris Not-

able Stage Success

"PIRATE GOLD"

Episode 4:

"Treasure at Last"

COMEDY

"FELOW CITIZENS"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

NEXT WEEK

VIOLA DANA

in

"THE CHORUS GIRL'S

ROMANCE"

From the Saturday Even-

ing Post story "Head and

Shoulders."

Everyone said it would

make a good picture—it did

—and here it is

Canadian Pictorial No. 85

WEDN. & THURS.

NEXT WEEK

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

in

"THE SHADOW OF

ROSALIE BYRNES"

Beautiful Elaine Hammer-

stein plays the dual roles of

a Vaudeville Actress and a

Concert Singer.

"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

Also

New 2-reel Capitol Comedy

"BILL SETTLES DOWN"

COMING SOON

GEORGES CARPENTIER

in

"THE WONDER MAN"

EMPRESS CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

UNITED GRAIN GROW-

ERS' SECURITIES COY

LIMITED

Head Office: Calgary

Handling Farm Lands—

(selling agents); Farm

Loans, making appraisals

and assessments, and the

handling of estates.

HUGH MACKINTOSH,

Local Agent

Rheumatism

Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

Have brought good health to half-a-million sufferers.

A healthful, money-saving remedy, well known for fifteen years, prescribed by doctors, sold by drug stores, \$1.00 a box. Ask our agents or write for a free trial package. Templeton, 142 King W., Toronto

LOCAL AGENT—A. D. FERGUSON

There are a lot of men willing to die for the flag who would not swing the parlor carpet in the breeze for wifery for love or money.

Palace Cafe

FIRST CLASS MEALS

Tobacco, Cigars

Smokers' Sundries

Ice Cream—Soft Drinks

Choice Candies

ROOMS TO RENT

REX BARBER SHOP

Electric Hair Cutting Machine,

Comfortable Shaves, Fashion-

able Hair Cuts.

To eradicate Dandruff and

beautify your hair—use

JOE'S DANDER-JAZZ

No. 5640 Proprietary or Patent

Medicine Act

For Sale By

J. P. RANKIN

D. R. CARSE

PLUMBING, GASFITTING

AND TINSMITHING

24th St. Phone 121

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

Home, Health and Beauty

Efficient Bath Rooms

(By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.)

Whereas even so recently as twenty years ago comparatively few homes boasted of permanent plumbing and bath conveniences, today even the dwellings of the very plainest people are well supplied with bathing facilities. It is no longer a question of "to bath or not to bath." Hygiene and society both demand the daily scrub, and so we have reached a point where bath-room efficiency is more and more important.

The first fixture in the bathroom to have our notice is probably the tub. How very far away the present enamel or porcelain tub is from the old zinc-lined, built-in wooden tub that may still be seen in many of the older houses! What a difference there is between our "open" or exposed plumbing and the boxed-in sinks and basins with their wooden fittings, which our

mothers knew!

The best tub made is made of the best quality porcelain or white enamel and is set directly on the floor. This model may be a trifle more expensive, but it is far more efficient. There is probably nothing more awkward to clean than the space under the tub that stands on short legs. Such a space is nothing but a trap for dirt and dirt. The smooth, square edge of the efficient tub comes right down to the floor and seems to be part of it, leaving no space for dirt to accumulate.

The hand bowl has been perfected to a high degree. From an aesthetic point of view the pedestal bowl, with its long, column-like base and its square or oval basin is most attractive. Such bowls are fitted with combination faucets, which allow the water to come through either very hot or cold or tepid. Instead of the rather inefficient chain, which is always apt to get twisted, and he rubber plug which is always falling off, the newer bowls are fitted with a trap outlet, controlled by a button after the manner of the basins in the Pullman cars.

The toilet with the overhead water box is fast replaced by kinds in which the flushing is done simply by the

pressure of a lever. While many toilets are still seen in which wood is used for the seat, the most efficient and attractive looking ones have seats made of a kind of white porcelain or enamel baked in one piece and lids of the same material. The wood seat is likely to crack and to become very discolored.

The modern medicine cabinet is very different from the old set of "shelves" on which the bottles and various things stood openly. The cabinet has become a part of the standard bathroom equipment, and the best kind is built into the wall or "recessed" so that the outer surface is flush with the wall. In this style it is fitted with a plate mirror, is preferably of enameled steel rather than wood, and has interchangeable shelves.

Instead of the old style nails or hooks on which to hang towels and cloths we now have instead various kinds of "bars" which permit the towel to be laid across so that it dries much more easily than when suspended on a hook. These bars were formerly of nickel, but now bars of glass and porcelain are very much used. It is important to have these bars of just the right length for space where they are to be put, and preferably they should never be put over or along-

side the bath-tub, because in bathing, especially with a spray, one is apt to wet the towels hanging on them. They should be placed as near the toilet bowl as possible, and as far away as possible from the tub.

Another modern convenience of the bathroom is the towel basket, which should be of nickel wire, or of wicker. This is not a large hamper, but simply a wire basket in which the soiled towels are put and from which they can be taken every day.

Of toothbrush racks and tumbler holders we have an infinite variety to choose from. There are plain holders for one glass only, combination holders for glass and several toothbrushes and various other combinations.

Plate glass shelves are being used more and more. The best of these is fitted with a small inch-high railing so that the bottles, etc., will not fall off. These shelves come in various lengths and are very attractive and convenient for holding toilet waters and creams.

Other valuable pieces of equipment are the square bottles, which come in sets of four to twelve, all lettered in black with the names of the liquids they are designed to hold—"peroxide," "alcohol," "witch hazel," etc.

While tile is being used for the floor of the bathroom in many expensive homes, it is cold to the feet unless supplied with small bath rugs. A new cement material, which can be colored various shades, is now being used extensively for the floor covering. Even a good linoleum is preferable to any wood floor, which ab-

sorbs moisture and becomes badly discolored. Tile is also used for wall treatment, but attractive bathroom walls may be developed in washable paint or washable oilcloth paper, which comes in extremely attractive designs for this very purpose.

The ideal of the bathroom should be sanitation with easy cleaning, and this should apply to the wall, to the floor covering and to all the equipment.

The color scheme of the bathroom should be carefully considered by those who are in a position to control it in any way. Blue and green seem to be generally chosen, but unless they are of just the right tint, both are apt to be "chilly," and who wants to be in a chilly bathroom on a chilly morning? There is a great deal said in favor of tones of yellow for bathrooms or even tones of soft rose, which with white trimmings is both picturesque and charming. If blue or green is chosen, let it not be a hard cold shade, but one which is warm in tone.

Because toilet operations require the best possible light we cannot be too careful in planning the lighting of the bathroom. For a large bathroom one bulb of indirect light is excellent, if supplemented by a small bulb of high power casting its light directly over the mirror. Indirect lighting without shadows. Even without central bulb hung from the ceiling, in the ordinary bathroom, it is necessary to have a side-bracket, and, indeed, many of the most attractive bathrooms are seen to have wall brackets at either

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- 65c ONE POUND LINEN PAPER 2 for 66c
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- \$2.50 VACUUM BOTTLE 2 for \$2.51
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- 75c POTTERY TEAPOTS—6 cup, fine finish, fire proof 2 for 76c
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- \$3.50 DURHAM DUPLEX Razor 2 for \$2.51
- \$1.00 F. IVORY SHAVING MIRROR—2 for \$1.01
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- 35c SOVEREIGN, A Poultry Tonic 2 for 36c

side of the mirror.

While many women do not like a "shower bath," a shower installation is often preferable to the regular tub, from the standpoint of economy and space saving. A shower costs about half, and takes about one-half the floor space of a tub. It therefore appeals strongly to the small house builder. The shower also offers many hygienic advantages, because its temperature can be controlled quickly, with sudden changes from hot to cold, so desirable in therapeutic treatments; also, for boys and children, the quick shower is more healthful than a full tub-bath. There is a "brace" to a morning shower without the "chill" of getting into a tub of cold water, and it is capable of many more adaptations than the ordinary tub.

A Good Complexion

(By Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty.)

Every woman and, of course, every man also, desires to have a good complexion. It is a very decided asset socially, and even in business a fine, clear skin gives us a feeling of confidence and well-being that cannot be denied. The only way to gain and keep a good complexion is to give the skin a certain amount of attention every day.

For reasons of convenience the one thorough toilet of the day should be made in the evening. If this is carefully done any other facial cleansing that may be needed throughout the day may be brief and more or less perfunctory.

Unlike house cleaning, which is usually done in the morning, the face and neck need their most important renovating and overhauling at night. The purpose of this is apparent. In the crowded city the skin comes in contact with flying particles of dirt and smoke and countless other soiling agents out of doors. While at night, when snugly ensconced between the white sheets of the bed, there is little chance for wandering atoms of dust to find a lodgment on the skin. Moreover, if the day's accumulation of grime is permitted to remain on the face and neck it becomes even more firmly embedded in the pores, and some of it, at least is taken into the circulation and is thus carried all through the body.

The first thing to be done is to put on a loose robe that will give perfect freedom of action to the arms and shoulders. Then rub into the face and neck a liberal coat of cold cream. This may be wiped away in a few moments, carrying with it the heaviest part of the surface grime.

Take a mild soap, preferably a pure castile, and a bowl of tepid water. Most of you use a face cloth, but be careful not to use any except of the softest material, such as the sheerseth bath towel. It is even better to use soft silk or muslin or cheesecloth. Personally, I seldom use anything save the palms of my hands.

Another caution may not be amiss just here. Do not rub the face hard. Because a hard rubbing loosens the skin, causes the muscles of the face to sag and forms the much disliked wrinkles.

Lastly, give the face a thorough cold cream bath. For anyone who desires a good complexion this is absolutely essential. If preferred, lanolin, which is really a skin food, may be used instead of cold cream. Here is a formula for a cream containing lanolin that should be compounded as follows:

Lanolin, 2½ ounces; spermaceti, ¼ ounce; oil of sweet almonds, 2½ ounces; fresh mutton tallow, 2½ ounces; coconut oil, 2 ounces; tincture benzoin, ¼ dram; Portugal extract, 2 ounces; oil of neroli, 10 drops. An old-fashioned favorite still in use by many is almond milk. From it a good astringent preparation that both softens and bleaches the skin is this: Almond milk from fifty crushed almonds; rose water, 1 pint.

To ensure its being perfectly smooth strain the mixture through a cheesecloth or soft silk before using. In this form it is wonderfully softening and whitening. If you wish to make it even more strongly astringent the addition of one-half ounce of alum will give the desired effect.

When putting on the cold cream make a conscious effort to massage away the incipient wrinkles made by a hard day. With a rotary motion massage gently from the corners of

the eyes to the edge of the hair line.

In the same way, with the tips of the fingers, smooth out the lines which too much concentrated thought will produce between the eyebrows.

With the cushiony tips of the middle fingers iron out the laughter lines by rubbing from the corners of the lips upward to the nostrils and beyond. Also try to remove the ugly little lines in front of the ears by rubbing gently upward.

The care of the complexion is really an exacting occupation in itself. Yet the results attained will more than repay all the effort that may be expended.

After a good night's sleep, when the skin has been well cleansed and cold-creamed, then a simple morning cleansing with a little rosewater prepares one very quickly for the duties of the day. If desired, instead of using rosewater for your morning ablutions, add ten drops of tincture of benzoin to a quart of tepid water, and with this remove whatever of cold cream may still remain on the skin.

SALVATION ARMY PUBLIC MEETINGS

Sunday next:—
Holiness meeting—11 a.m.
Sunday School—3 p.m.
Great Salvation Meeting—7.30 p.m.
Tuesday's meeting—8 p.m.
Thursday's meeting—8 p.m.
Friday, Band of Love Class—3.30 p.m. at Miss Mercer's room, 404 E. Burns.
Friday, young people's meeting, 8 p.m.
You are welcome to attend these meetings.

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Councillors—T. Murphy, Evelyn; T. Bailey, Ardenville; Robt. Carroll, Macleod; R. B. McNab, Macleod; John Stienhoff, Macleod; Fred Wood, Macleod.
Secretary-treasurer—H. W. Bright.
Council meets 1st Saturday, Municipal Offices, 24th St., Macleod.

Anyway, Noah didn't have to pump the water when his wife wanted to do the washing.

THE FIGHTER

From him who is disgusted
With livin' on the farm,
From him who says he's busted
And who, with false alarm
Gives voice to steady wailin'
Dams things that are today—
For sake of better sailin'
Let's bolt—and "make some hay."

No bread line's on our eighty,
No kitchen dolin' soup,
No hunger problems weighty
No starvin' wide-eyed group
Awaitin' blasts that summon—
(The fact'ry whistle-call)
When wheels will start a hummin',
And lift the darkened pall.

The world e'er will be needin'
The products of our soil.
Demand will be exceedin'
The yield, soon, of our toil.
There can't be any repain'
Unless some sowin's done—
By fightin'—not by weepin',
The battle's always won.

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TALKS WITH CHRISTIANS

(Capt. R. Battersby)

Paul said: Speak to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord. And give thanks always for all things unto God and the father in the name of our Lord and

Saviour Jesus Christ, the conqueror. David said: Bless the Lord, O My Soul and forget not all His benefits. There is a legend of two angels who come out from heaven every morning and go on their errands all day. One is the angel of prayer and the other the angel of thanksgiving. Each carries a great basket filled to overflowing. Everybody pours into it an armful of requests. But when

the day is ended the angel of thanksgiving has only two or three little words of gratitude in his basket. This is not a caricature. Most of us do more or less praying, but it is nearly all the unloading of our burdens, our fears, our wants, our clamorous requests for favors, with only her and there a feeble word of thanks for blessings received. Watch your praying, what proportion of it is petition, and what proportion praise?

If in a dish of sand I should look with my eyes for the particles of iron or feel for them with my fingers, I might be able to detect them. But let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction. The unthankful heart, like the fingers in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day and, as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find, in every hour, some heavenly blessings—only, the iron in God's sand is gold, Hallelujah!

I find a vast number of professing Christians who have nothing to be thankful for. Methinks it is because they are not truly converts, they have never been born of the spirit; they have not fully given up sin. Listen professor, a bird cannot roost on two perches. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon"; you are trying to roost on two perches—the world and Jesus—two perches that are wide apart—two perches that cannot be brought close together. The consequence is continual fluttering, unrest, falling, backsliding. Don't attempt the impossible, give it up—plant both feet on Jesus, then shall your soul find sweet rest.

Will a man rob God? Yes! Many a gr woman holding onto the world with one hand and trying to serve the Lord with the other; but if you will bring all the tithes into the storehouse the Lord of hosts will pour you out a blessing.

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LOCAL AGENT—A. D. FERGUSON

ing that there will be no room to contain it.

A farmer was asked to dine with a gentleman, and asked a blessing at the table, as he was accustomed to do at home. His host said, "That is old-fashioned; it is not customary now, nowadays for well-conducted people to pray at table." The farmer answered that with him it was customary, but that at home some of his household were fashionable and refined for they never prayed over their food. "Oh," said the gentleman, "they are sensible and enlightened. Who are they?" The farmer answered "They are my pigs!"

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Permit me to ask every professing Christian in this town a question: Are you living a consistent life? Remember the Children of Israel, when they were contradictory to the will of God things went hard with them; but on the other hand when they were obedient to His divine will they prospered. The same applies to you brother. If you are not willing to let the Lord have His way with you, you will never be a real happy Christian. Canaan is the Lord in which every Christian should dwell. This is the will of God even your sanctification. Why brother and sisters are you living in this land of holiness? Have you got the blessing of a clean heart? or is every imagination of

your heart evil, continually? I would advise you to search for this land of Canaan—follow the path that Jesus trod and you will find it.

If any among you are in perplexity regarding spiritual matters pertaining to your own personal experience I desire you to feel at liberty to approach me on the subject and by the help of God I will do my best to assist you.

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Oddfellows will celebrate the 120th anniversary of the founding of the order, on April 24th, 1921, by attending the evening service at the Methodist Church.

Rev. W. Lewis will preach specially for the Oddfellows.

During the past year Oddfellowship in Macleod has made great progress, and a large number of new members have been received into Mountain View Lodge No. 4.

The attendance this year is expected to be much better than for the past few years. It is the duty of every Oddfellow, whether a member of Mountain View Lodge, or any other lodge, to turn out, and make this our 102nd anniversary—a great success.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

VACUUM CLEANERS

The housewife used to wield her broom with energy surprising. I scarce could see across the room, such clouds of dust were rising. She swept the carpet extra clean and drove the dust hordes over to settle on the window screen and the piano cover. The little motes would dance away, on desk and chair they crowded until each round was draped in gray, in gray the lamp was shrouded. But did the housewife then despair? Nay, for she took her duster and dusted lamp, desk, screen and chair back to their former luster. Reluctantly those motes shed swept gave up their lofty places and back into the carpet crept or under the bookcases. And thus it was an endless chase, the housewife never quitting; yet never winning in the race, because the dust kept flitting. Although the lady's doormat spoke a "welcome" to each caller, its legend was a grisly joke, for friends could but appeal her. She knew they tracked more dust within to add to her collection, and though she grinned a feeble grin, her feeling was dejection. But now some kind and clever chap takes dust hordes and defeats them; he spreads great joy across the map because his sweeper eats them! to-day each kicked little mote may fancy he's in clover; but one trip down the vacuum's throat and then his game is over. This self-same plan I'm trying out on bothers, frets and worries; I do not drive them all about with useless threats and flurries. Nor do I let them cloud my day and make my prospects gloomy; instead I pack them safe away, so life looks clean and bloomy. I coax them in a vacuum which I call my forgetter and when I leave them, grim and glum, I feel a whole lot better.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING PARISIAN PERFECTED ART NEEDLE

Thread the needle by passing the thread through the large eye at the base of needle from outside, then back through small eye at the point and draw tight until it drops inside of needle.

The opening of needle is in front. Hold needle in your hand as you would a pen, push needle through cloth as far as it will go, keeping thread behind needle so needle will not step on thread, then raise needle just high enough for point to pass over the cloth to the next stitch, making your stitches close together. About 10 to 12 to the inch.

Practice until stitches can be made correctly before starting on your piece of work.

To get proper results, it is necessary to use the proper size thread for the point you are using. We recommend any soft finished thread, silk, wool or yarn. For dainty designs, use fine point and finer thread, etc.

Outline patterns first, then fill in by going around covering cloth entirely where it is desired, using shades of thread called for in your pattern, blending colors as desired. Always work centers of flowers first.

To change points, loosen the thumb screw, remove point and replace with point desired, without removing gauge. It is not necessary to remove screw at any time.

Rugs are made by using burlap for a foundation. Heavy yarn, strips of cloth or ribbons will work nicely thru this point. A nice way to work up into rugs, discarded sweaters, hose, and strips of cloth.

When a large piece of work is desired, it is advisable to stretch the cloth on a solid frame, such as frames used for painting, quilting, etc. For small designs, embroidery rings may be used. Always have cloth stretched tight as possible so it will be smooth on back.

Miss A. M. Wilson, local agent. Extra points 25c; set of three points, 50c. Parisian Art Needle Co., 208 Traders Trust Bldg., 305 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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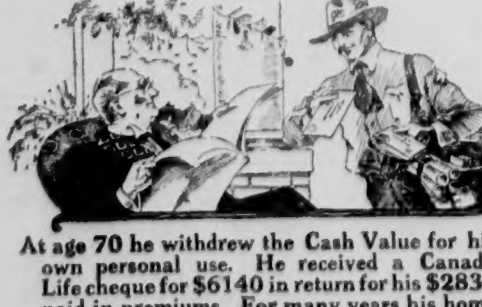
At age 35 he received his first Dividend, which was added to the Policy.



At age 50 he received notice that his Policy, with 20 years' Dividends, was fully paid for.



At age 60 his Policy, still earning Dividends, helped him to finance the purchase of a new home.



At age 70 he withdrew the Cash Value for his own personal use. He received a Canada Life cheque for \$6140 in return for his \$2830 paid in premiums. For many years his home had been protected by insurance of \$5,000 and Dividends.

A Policy on your life may do much that you intend to do—if you live. It may pay off the mortgage, supply food and clothing for your family, keep the children at school and prevent a forced sale of your other property.

It may be all that is left of your life work—to keep you in comfort in your old age.

But—your Policy must be large enough.

The Twenty Payment Life

Our new up-to-date policy provides—

1. That premiums will cease in 20 years.
2. That dividends will be paid during the 20 years, and afterwards.
3. That if you should be totally and permanently disabled before age 60, all premiums will be cancelled, and a monthly income paid to you.
4. That such monthly payments will not be deducted from the policy at your death.
5. That after 3 years you may take a Cash Value, or receive a paid-for policy or pledge the policy as security for a loan.
6. That the policy cannot lapse while a cash value exists; that the policy is indisputable after one year; that you may reside or travel in any part of the world or engage in any occupation without affecting your insurance.

(There are many other valuable privileges.)

An Immediate Estate

The great advantage over any other form of investment is that a small percentage paid yearly creates immediately an estate of \$5,000, \$10,000 or more.

These active, progressive years of life in which you are earning the most money are the years in which premiums can be more easily met.

Twenty years is a convenient period and premiums spread over that length of time are moderate and easy to handle.

Do not delay this important matter. Ask for particulars today.

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Geo. H. SCOUGALL

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MACLEOD, ALTA.

FILL UP—CUT OFF—MAIL TODAY—
Canada Life Assurance Company,
Don't Sign Without obtaining an agent's plan, please send me particulars of your
Name.....
Address.....
Etc.....day at.....

REACH & CO.

We have Odd Lines of Boots and Shoes which are offered at Cost

The leather market is far from settled yet, and at these special prices there should be something to suit you.

Childrens & Womens Summer Hats

are just in. Before they are picked over it will be advisable to choose from them early.

We have a few pairs of those long

Rubber Boots for Ladies and Misses and offer them to you at Cost

They are more stylish and attractive than rubbers in the wet weather coming. In fact, next to a silk stocking, they attract more attention—they make the foot look smaller.

The Balance of Ladies Waists and Middies at Cost

Everything we have till more settled times is cut down below a living profit.

REACH & CO.

FINEST JOB PRINTING — THE MACLEOD TIMES DOES IT

To Water Users

We would like to draw your attention to the fact that the use of water for lawns and gardens is not permitted at this time of the year. The water you are now using has been through an expensive process of filtration and should not be used for lawns or gardens. It is unfortunate but true that the Town is not in a position to filter water for this purpose.

MUNICIPAL WATER DEPT.

BOYS SUITS

The colorings of these suits are particularly smart, fancy browns and greys—made in the semi-Norfolk styles with loose all-around belts. Full cut bloomer pants with Governor fasteners—

Priced at \$9.00 to \$12.50

Boys Corduroy Bloomers

The kind of bloomers for school wear—splendid quality—will stand all kinds of wear and tear—

Priced at \$3.00

J. W. MOREASH
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Service Garage DILATUSH & McPHERSON

Don't forget the location—Formerly Virtue's Ford Garage
Your Patronage Solicited

Spark Plug Special

For a Limited Period

1/2-inch Plugs for Overland, Ford and Studebaker Cars—

Special Price, each 50c

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GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES
FREE AIR — LIVERY — OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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FARMERS DO BETTER BY DEALING WITH US —
MACHINERY SOLD ON ITS MERITS

FULL STOCK OF REPAIRS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

AGENTS FOR DODGE CARS

CURRENT EMPRESS THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

HER SHOULDERS ARE
QUITE UNTAMEDSo They Say Regarding Viola Dana
In Latest Picture, "Chorus Girl's
Romance"

Viola Dana now has the role of a chorus girl whose specialty is shimmy dancing. Advance reports indicate that the vest-pocket star's many admirers will discover when "The Chorus Girl's Romance" appears on the screen at the Empress Theatre Monday and Tuesday that Miss Dana shakes a wicked shoulder. In the brief vacation that directly preceded her start in her new production Miss Dana spent many hours before a mirror teaching her shoulders to misbehave.

Indeed, as Marcia Meadows, Miss Dana is required to display rare facility in the art of the undulating dance which depends less upon the feet than any other style of tapershire. The little chorus girl wins a Yale "grind" for a husband, quits the stage, and then discovers that his genius is unappreciated and the family must starve unless she does something. That something she does with her head—she blossoms out as a literary prodigy, while her bespectacled husband shakes off the effects of much poring over books to become a trapeze performer, so that his shoulder and Marcia's head co-operate to keep the wolf from the door.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's story was adapted to the screen by Percy Heath and William C. Dowling directed the dainty star. Mr. Dowling also directed "Dangerous to Men."

Miss Dana's leading man, Gareth Hughes has the part of Horace Turbox, the studious young college boy who falls in love with the little dancer. Phil Ainsworth has been cast for an important part, as Steve Reynolds a cabaret performer.

Others in the exceptional cast are William Quinn, Jerre Sundin, Sidney

De Grey, Lawrence Grant, Tom Gallery, Edward Johnson and Martyn Best

TOE DANCES AND
SHIMMIES ALSOViola Dana's Feet As Active As
Shoulders in "Chorus Girl's
Romance"

Take it from Viola Dana, it's easier to make one's shoulders misbehave than to make one's toes perform.

And the dainty Metro star knows. In "The Chorus Girl's Romance," her newest special production being shown Monday and Tuesday at the Empress Theatre, several shimmy dances and a faithful reproduction of a Pavlova toe dance are included in the list of novelties contributed to the picture by Miss Dana. Incidentally, Miss Dana claims credit for being the only star actually to do a toe dance in a picture. Heretofore this difficult feat has been managed by a professional dancer who has "doubled" for the star, or has been eliminated from the story by the director before it was filmed.

When the production of the present picture first was undertaken it was planned to have only the shimmy dance, largely because of the difficulty of arranging for the "long shots" that are required when a double performs for a star.

"But we can have the toe dance," protested Miss Dana. "The picture really requires it and I'm going to be a real dancer for this picture."

Then it developed that the star had been practicing with toes as well as shoulders during the preparations for this production. The result was that she appeared before the camera the following day armed with a dainty pair of the short vamped, stuffed toe slippers that are required for this acrobatic dance.

"It really isn't as new to me as one might imagine," she explained later. Several years ago, when I was with

Edison, I appeared in "The Cossack Whip," which called for a toe dance. I had been interested in dancing all my life and I immediately seized the opportunity to make use of the knowledge I had picked up here and there during my picture work. I never have given up dancing, as it is a valuable asset to me in nearly every picture in which I appear. In fact, almost any experience in life is of value to a screen star."

One of the bizarre costumes is composed almost exclusively of ostrich feathers formed exclusively of ostrich feathers formed into a cross between a Hawaiian dancer's skirt and a feather duster.

"The Chorus Girl's Romance" is a picturization of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Head and Shoulders," which recently was published in The Saturday Evening Post. The script was prepared by Percy Heath of Metro's scenario department, and the production directed by William T. Dowling.

"GREAT LOVER" A PLAY IN A
PLAYPrincipal Scenes of New Goldwyn
Picture Staged In
Opera House

The Goldwyn picture "The Great Lover," which comes to the Empress Theatre for two days, commencing Friday is of unusual interest to the public because it is one of the few pictures filmed in which there is a play within a play. This type of picture is not often made. Director Frank Lloyd took this exacting task upon himself when he made "The Great Lover," and achieved more than satisfactory results.

The story centers about Jean Paul, "the great lover," played by John Sainpolis, and the principal characters of the play are operatic singers. The plot is woven around the life of these people in their work, and the crisis occurs during the first and second acts of the opera, "Don Giovanni," between the three who form the eternal triangle.

To complicate the directing of this picture, the attitude of the audience hearing "Don Giovanni" has direct bearing on the story. Therefore, Director Lloyd not only had his cast and nearly 1,000 "extras" to direct in the main thread of the picture, but he had at the same time to direct his principals in the histrionic mannerisms of the operatic stage and the action of the opera according to custom.

The operatic singer depends upon his voice to "get over" the story, and the moving picture actor depends on everything but his voice, so the basis upon these two classes of theatrical folk work is almost radically different. The screen actors must convincingly portray the characteristics of operatic singers, or "The Great Lover" would be a dismal failure.

Another complication in making these scenes was that the action of the opera had to conform, of course, to the tempo of the music and the actors were compelled to memorize the vocal score of "Don Giovanni" to do this.

In "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," which comes to the Empress theatre for two days beginning Wednesday next week there are two leading roles, and Elaine Hammerstein plays them both. She is twins.

In one she is sweet and lovable, the incarnation of perfect womanhood; in the other she is a selfish, unscrupulous actress who does not hesitate to use her sister in any way that will be advantageous to her own advancement.

At one time the latter almost gets her sister involved in a murder; at another she almost divorces her sister's husband. Those are just two of the developments in an unusual plot, which is characterized by a strong element of suspense effectually maintained until the very end of the picture.

Miss Hammerstein, it is said, avails herself of an opportunity to do some fine acting, and her beauty was never used to more advantage than in this, her latest picture.

A JOKE ON PAT

Pat had died, and Mike, while seated with the rest of the mourners, burst into laughter. When he returned home, his wife said to him: "What was the idea of laughing at Pat's funeral?"

"Well, about two weeks ago, Pat told me he didn't believe in heaven or hell, and while I looked at him lying there so peacefully, it just came to me that he was all dressed up and no place to go."

One of the fundamentals of our government is free speech, and yet we allow our chautauks to charge a couple hundred dollars a lecture.



102nd Anniversary Services
Mountain View Lodge No. 4
I.O.O.F. will attend anniversary services, Sunday, April 24th, 1921 at 7.30 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

The Brothers are requested to meet at the Lodge Room at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

All members are requested to be present.
All visiting Brothers welcome.

H. ST. GEORGE, N.G.
R. W. RUSSELL, P.G.
Rec. Sec'y.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

Our local amateur dramatic company produced what is undoubtedly the best comedy shown in Macleod, at least this is the general opinion of all those who were fortunate enough to witness the play. A large number of residents in Macleod and district were unable to attend the performance given on the 12th inst. and were delighted to hear the comedy was to be reproduced again at popular prices, giving everyone a chance of seeing a first class production well acted and staged by local talent. We now find, without any apparent reason whatever the play has been postponed and from what we can gather is not likely to be produced again.

No doubt something unforeseen has occurred, but after making such a tremendous hit in Macleod and such an impression with our local critical audiences surely all those who took part can get together and produce "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" again within the next few days, if only to please an appreciative public.

For The Children

THE STORY OF WIGGLES

(Copyrighted by British and Colonial Press, Limited.)

PART FIVE

What an angry cry old Bruno gave as he dashed forward at the top of his speed. How dismayed he was, when he found that the little puppy had disappeared from sight. Poor Wiggles had been drowned, thought Bruno as he looked up and down the river to

Business Items Of
Interest To You

Gopher Poison—Get it from McNay

A. T. Leather, Real Estate and Loans.
Hats—get them at R. T. Barker's for \$2.00.

Work clothes for spring at the Macleod U. F. A. Store.

Great West Saddlery—Harness, Trunks, Valises.

Best equipment and Service—The Silver Grill.

Fruit or shade trees—order now from the K.A.Y.

Billy Wilkinson, Auto Livery—Phone 215 or 195.

For spring battery overhauling go to W. O. Hoodless.

Just what every woman will want—one of Russell's Shino Cloths.

Meals, smokes, ice cream, rooms at the Palace Cafe.

Drying and Transfer Work done promptly—H. H. Young.

Now open for business—The Macleod Vulcanizing Works.

MacMillan, The Tailor—Cleaning, Pressing Dyeing.

Bargains in Tires, Oils and Greases for cash at the Co-Operative Garage.

Prices of new shoes are high—get the old ones repaired by J. A. Lemire.

Stand Off Flouring Mills do grist—the year round. Hutterite Mills—Stand Off.

Men's Spring Weight Underwear—get it from J. T. Marks—Gent's Furnishings.

Don't overlook the Municipal Water Dept.'s announcement—it will interest you.

Life Insurance in The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.—easy terms—H. C. Winter Co.

Farm Implements—the best Plows, Cultivators, Drills—McLaughlin Cars—Oils and Greases—H. H. Young.

Dander Jazz eradicates dandruff—J. P. Rankin sells it at the Rex Barber Shop.

List your lands with Hugh Macleod, local agent United Grain Growers.

Two 6-room modern houses—well located—rent moderate—apply Geo. H. Scougall.

Undertaking Rooms on 16th Street between 2nd and 3rd Aves.—Phone 218—George McFarquhar.

Power Lift Tractor Plows—spring tooth cultivators—West-Ho wood harrows—See R. J. E. Gardiner.

Summer Millinery—Miss A. M. Wilson has it in all its beauty—Ladies' Waists—Art Needles.

All shoe repairs, rubber heels, rubber golfing and walking studs at—W. K. Mackie's, shoemaker, next Town Hall.

J. W. Moreash, the tailor, announces some special bargains in Boys' Suits and Bloomers—see his announcement in this issue.

Reach & Co. are to the front with many attractively priced special lines—it will pay you to read their advertisement.

Don't neglect to look up and read carefully A. D. Ferguson's big one-

see if he could see the puppy floating. The old bear's heart was filled with sorrow as he thought of Betty and how sad she would feel at the news and then his heart was filled with anger as he thought of the evil monkey and the harm he had done. And there before him danced the saucy Pedro! With a cry of rage Bruno went after him.

Now, Pedro had not escaped some punishment for his misdeeds, for Wiggles was a high spirited little puppy, and had stayed with his captor quite unwillingly so he had given the bad monkey some severe bites on the arms. Puppy bites are not a thing to be ignored Pedro soon found, for his monkey arms became quite swollen and sore—it was because of that, and because he wanted to torment Bruno as well as do the greatest harm he could to little Betty, that Pedro had thrown little Wiggles into the river.

With swollen arms it was not such an easy thing to escape from Bruno, Pedro soon found. Once he had been able to swing spryly from tree to tree, but now with Bruno chasing him, he tried, and had to shriek with pain when his weight went onto his sore arms. There was nothing for it but to depend upon his nimble feet to carry him out of Bruno's reach. But Bruno's feet, although they were far from nimble, were strong ones, and carried him along at great strides, so it was that he was not far behind the monkey in the race, and as the chase went on it looked very much as if Pedro would be captured.

The sight of a hollow tree gave Pedro an idea. The hollow, he could see quite plainly, was not nearly large enough for Bruno to climb into, so in Pedro hopped, and up the centre of the tree he started to climb. It was quite stuffy in there, but he thought he was safe—that is, until he heard Bruno chewing at the hollow to make it larger. What if Bruno was able to

get his paws in and reach up and grab him, Pedro thought. Hurriedly he scrambled higher up the hollow. Suddenly the tree tightened around Pedro. The hollow was too small and he had wedged himself into it. There he was stuck! How Pedro wiggled and squealed. How frightened he was.

Bruno standing at the foot of the tree, guessed what had happened. He listened to Pedro's struggles to make sure that the monkey was not just letting on—and then as the minutes passed, and Pedro was still stuck there, he trudged away. Perhaps Pedro would get free, he thought, but if he didn't it served him right, for he would know then what it meant to be kept a prisoner against his will—just as he had kept poor little Wiggles.

Old Bruno was sad of heart as he trudged back to the river bank, he did not hope to find Wiggles there, for he believed the puppy was drowned—but there was just the faintest chance. As the bear looked at the fast running little stream a great hope sprang up into his heart. Why the stream was going so fast there was plenty of time for it to have carried Wiggles around a curve down the stream before he had reached there after the monkey had thrown the puppy into the water, thought Bruno. Why hadn't he thought of that before. Perhaps at that very minutes Wiggles was somewhere down the bank of the river, safe and sound.

Off Bruno went in search of him.

(To be Continued.)

Pleasant Affair
At Allenfield

The last regular meeting of the Allenfields U.F.A. took the form of a concert given by a party of friends who motored over from Pearce. The school house was crowded and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The visiting party consisted of Miss Molly Griffin, who presided at the organ, Miss Leeuwick, Miss Noel, Mrs. McPherson, Miss Zoeteman, Miss Vanderburg, Mr. Lionel Griffin, Mr. Jack Griffin and Mr. Donald White. Mrs. Forster and Miss May Hetherington, of Allenfields, also took part in the program whilst the Allenfields Band under the leadership of Mr. J. Edgar, rendered several selections. Mr. Lionel Griffin and Miss Leeuwick's humorous interpretation of Ruben and Rachel sent the audience into spasms of laughter. The concert was followed by a supper and dance.

SERVICES AT ALLENFIELD

There will be a special service in the Allenfield School House on Sunday, May 1st, when the preacher will be Rev. Thos. Powell, of Calgary, the superintendent of missions for Southern Alberta. The service will commence at 2.30 in the afternoon and a hearty invitation is extended to all.

WEATHER DIARY, 1920

(Report by W. J. Ryan)

March 31, Wednesday—Shadows; cold north wind; down to zero; quite cold late p.m.; light fall of snow during night.

April 1, Thursday—Stormy and accompanied by wind during night.

April 2, Friday—Snowing off and on all day and quite cold all day; farmers having serious trouble over feed for their stock.

April 3, Saturday—Cloudy; light fall of snow during night.

April 4, Sunday—Cloudy all day; snow on ground; cold north wind.

April 5, Monday—Snowing and quite cold; falling of snow off and on all day.

April 6, Tuesday—Bright, quite cold; 5 inches of snow on level; cloudy late p.m.

JUST BECAUSE

I wonder why it is that folks will grumble?

And criticise the way their neighbors act.

Why is it that they never take a tumble?

Make sure before they gossip, it's a fact.

And why should people slander one another?

They wouldn't, if they'd only think and pause,

Of the harm their tongue is doing to a brother,

But they do it—you know why—It's just because.

Why is it some folks roll around in money?

And the other fellow hasn't got a cent.

If things are equal in this world—its funny,

Some can never make enough to pay their rent.

Yet ten to one the poor man's always smiling.

While the rich man whines and squeals, without a cause.

The poor man has no time for thoughts beguiling.

What makes the rich unhappy—Just because.

Why is it after rain there's always sunshine?

And the darkest clouds have silver'd linings bright.

Why some folks never try to smile—but whine

And grovel in the dark—not seek the light?

We find the violet growing with the nettle,

And if only we would think awhile and pause . . .

A snake in wondrous Eden, safe did settle—

Yet God allowed it, why?—Oh, just because . . .

C. K. U.

Nice weather—the time to enjoy automobile—The Overland Baby Four will afford you all the pleasures of car ownership at a reasonable price—See Alex McDonald, Agent, Macleod.



VIOLA DANA
"THE CHORUS GIRL'S ROMANCE"
Empress Monday and Tuesday

FOR CAREFUL WORK

Go To
W. T. Fleming
"THE BARBER"
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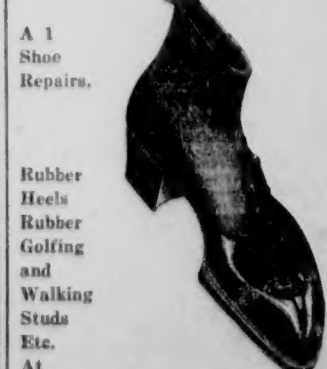
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Etc.
At

W. K. MACKIE — SHOEMAKER

Next Town Hall



FRANK LLOYD'S Production
"The GREAT LOVER"

GOLDWYN

EMPRESS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Columbia
Records

All the
Latest Light
Fantastics

My Mammy and Do You Ever Think
of Me, Fox-Trots, Yerkes' Jazambra
Orchestra A3373, \$1.00

Bright Eyes and Love Bird, Fox-Trots,
The Leo F. Reisman Orchestra
A3360, \$1.00

Honolulu Eyes, Medley Waltz,
Prince's Dance Orchestra and June
Medley Fox-Trot, Art Hickman's
Orchestra A3343, \$1.00

Feather Your Nest, and Grieving
for You, Medley Fox-Trots, The
Happy Six A3345, \$1.00

—and a few of the best songs

My Mammy, Columbia Stellar Quartette
and I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin',
The Harmonizers, Male Quartette
A3377, \$1.00

Rose of My Heart, Samuel Ash, and
Beautiful Hawaii, Campbell and Burr
A3365, \$1.00

I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop
and Margie, Frank Crumit
A3322, \$1.00

Broadway Rose, Peerless Quartette
and Mother's Lullaby, Sterling Trio
A3335, \$1.00

RICHARD W. RUSSELL

Columbia Dealer

Macleod, Alberta

GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

MACLEOD

GRAND ROSE BALL

MON., APRIL 25

ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATION

VETERAN'S HALL

LADIES OF THE GREAT WAR NEXT-OF-KIN ASSOCIATION WILL ASSIST

SPECIAL MUSIC

SUPPER

DRESS INFORMAL

ADMISSION: LADIES \$1.00 GENTS \$1.00

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He is a wise man who wastes no energy on pursuits for which he is not fitted.—Gladstone.

R. G. Mathews, of Calgary, was a week end visitor to Macleod.

Miss Wilson of Medicine Hat, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. O'Brien.

Mr. H. Hyde, of Pincher Creek, spent a few days in Macleod last week.

Ernie Charlton, of Barons, was a weekend visitor with the home folks.

Mrs. Bowen and her daughter, Miss Bowen, were visitors for the week-end.

J. W. McNichol, of Lethbridge, was a business visitor in Macleod this week.

Sergt. F. Caswell, of the A.P.P., Macleod, was a visitor to Calgary this week-end.

Born—In Calgary, April 17th, 1921 to Capt. Harvey V.C., M.C., and Mrs. Harvey, a son.

J. Matheson, barrister, of Macleod, attended a special sittings of the Police Court at Claresholm on Wednesday.

The Bishop of Calgary (The Right Rev. Cyprian Pinkham, D.D.) will hold a Confirmation Service in Christ Church, Macleod, on Sunday, April 24th, at 7.30 p.m.

Scotty Pringle is a good guesser—he won the Calgary Albertan Football Competition, which ended March 26th, and is thereby benefitted to the extent of \$1,166 about. Mr. Pringle received a cheque the first of the week for the above amount, this being a

third of the first prize—two other contestants tying with the local man.

Rev. J. and Mrs. Kennedy and Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Day motored to Lethbridge on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret McNeil is spending a few days in Macleod visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ives.

Mrs. C. D. T. Beecher arrived home last Friday from the coast, where she has been spending the winter.

L. W. Iverson, of the Canada Law Book Company, of Toronto, spent a few days in Macleod this week.

J. B. Wilson, of Blairmore, arrived in Macleod to spend the week end with Mrs. Wilson, who is visiting with Mrs. C. D. T. Beecher.

The Alberta Government Telephone crew are on the ground again for the season's work, and are about ready to begin operations in the Macleod district.

Alex C. Ross, representing Motor Sales (Dodge Bros.), Calgary, was a business visitor in Macleod Wednesday, conferring with their local agents, Dilatash & McPherson.

Capt. Sharpe, of the Royal African Rifles, who expected to spend a few days visiting friends in Macleod, was compelled to continue on his journey to join his regiment in Africa.

The Young Ladies of the Methodist Church held a very successful tea and sale of cooking at the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon last. A plentiful supply of cakes, salads, sandwiches and home confections were supplied and upwards of \$50.00 was realized with which the young ladies intend to provide new hymn books for the congregation. Among those who assisted were the Misses Annie McDonald, Ruth Gillespie, E. Cohoon, M. Thewlis,

Edith Thewlis, E. Hart and Dorothy Day.

Mrs. Arthur Young, Miss Ferguson, Miss Olive Young and Wilson Young motored to Lethbridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme Dickson spent the week-end in Macleod, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young.

W. J. Glass, late of Macleod, arrived in town on Tuesday from Calgary to spend a few days in the neighborhood.

L. C. Jones, of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, was in Macleod this week in the interest of the company's business.

During the past week a fine large safe for accommodation of books and documents has been installed in Bright Municipal District Offices in Macleod.

Mrs. W. F. Parker is rapidly recovering from a badly sprained ankle sustained by falling from a chair on which she was standing to adjust a window blind, a few days ago.

The Hutterite Brethren at Stand Off on Tuesday of this week had secured 1,100 acres wheat and will put in about 500 acres more this season; increase in flocks: 300 lambs and 175 pigs.

De Witte Johnson has purchased a one-ton Ford Truck from the Macleod Motor Sales Co., which he intends to fix up and run between Waterton Lakes and Macleod and other points.

Mrs. J. S. McGregor and Mrs. John G. McGregor and Mrs. T. M. Kennedy went east to Halifax, Monday, to spend a two months vacation visiting friends. Mr. J. S. McGregor accompanied the party to Calgary.

There was no meeting of the Town Council on Monday night owing to the absence of Mayor Fawcett, who was in Calgary, appearing before the Board of Railway Commissioners in the interests of the Town of Macleod.

The Rovers, who recently organized a baseball club, started their season with a match against the Married Men on Wednesday afternoon, at which the Benedicts lost to the boys with a score of 11-6.

Mr. M. Bailey, of Eweville, was a visitor to Macleod this week. Mr. Bailey informed The Times' representative that prospects in regard to the agricultural situation looked very promising this year in the south country.

The government bridge crew who have been repairing bridges and building new ones, have completed their work for the season and will now begin repairing roads in the district. They have a season's work ahead of them.

Jack McClelland has leased the Whipple farm at Stand Off and will seed several hundred acres. He has been farming for some time in this district and knows how to handle the farm work. He says this is the year for a crop.

We notice that at the recent Horse Show in Calgary Capt. Harvey, V.C., M.C., of Lord Strathcona Horse, won easily first prize in the class for officers' chargers. We are proud to be able to claim Capt. Harvey as a Macleod man and our V.C.

We regret that in the report of the performance of Mrs. Temple's Telegram by the Macleod Amateur Dramatic Society the part of Wigson, the butler was omitted. This character was very well taken by Major Burrell, who is evidently quite at home on the stage and who kept the audience laughing heartily at the mannerisms of the waiting Wigson.

A very pleasing little function took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson when Miss Lottie Shaver, whose marriage to Corporal Johnston is imminent, was presented with a little remembrance of love and esteem from the superintendent and her old associates of the Junior Auxiliary of Christ Church, Macleod, of which society she has been for years a valued and faithful member. The gift was in the form of a gold crescent brooch, set with pearls and also to gold lace pins, accompanied by letters with their good wishes from each of the girls—some of them as widely scattered now. Miss Patterson, their superintendent, said a few words, when the girls conjointly presented the little gift.

SONNET OF TRITENESS

(By Ted Robinson)

Taking it by and large, as you might say,
The average person is about the same
The whole world over; and the average dame
Isn't much different in any way
From any other. They're all made of clay,
The good book says; and some that I could name
Kid men along with the same little game
As others do that's not as well as they.

I've always said that things are what you make 'em
And knocking never gets you anywhere;
There's everything in knowing how to take 'em,
And letting other people have their share.
If folks 'll just act on the square with me,
I've got no kick. That's my philosophy.
—Cleveland Plaindealer.

A Demonstration Of Public Spirit

The Red Cross Membership Enrollment which will be carried out through Western Canada during the week of June 6th to 11th will be the greatest demonstration of public spirit, the most outstanding experience of our common impulses that Canada has witnessed since the stirring days of the war, when the call of the Red Cross brought out a flood of effort and sacrifice that knew no parallel in our Canadian history.

Many people wonder why the Red Cross did not stop its work when the war ended. That was what it did after the South African War and it was expected to do the same after the Great War. The officers of the Canadian Red Cross did not intend to go on. They were eager to be demobilized, glad to think that having done their bit during the war they could with good conscience accept release from Red Cross duty and step back into the routine of private life. But the Red Cross was not to be allowed to stop. It was destined to take on the new obligations of a peace-time program, even before it had completed its war work.

Left-Over Meat Recipes

(By Mary Lee Swann, the Well-known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.)

COTTAGE PIE

Pour a layer of well-seasoned chopped or diced meat moistened with stock or gravy into a baking dish. Cover with well-seasoned mashed potato which has been beaten until light. Brown in a moderate oven.

COLD ROAST BEEF A LA SHAPLEIGH

Cut cold roast beef into very thin slices and arrange them so that they overlap one another lengthwise of the platter. Make a dressing with 6 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon mustard and 1 tablespoon each of finely chopped parsley, red or green pepper and shallot. Mix thoroughly. Pour dressing over meat and garnish with crisp lettuce leaves, stoned olives and curled celery.

QUICK STEW

Cut meat into very small pieces and add to a thin brown sauce, or delicately brown the meat and a bit of onion in a little hot fat, dredge lightly with flour, stir well and add water to a little more than cover. More water may be added as necessary. Add

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an equal amount of diced cooked potatoes, 2 tablespoons finely chopped carrot and 2 tablespoons finely chopped cooked turnip. Season as desired. If there is sufficient time raw vegetables may be used, as these give a better flavor to the stew. Serve with tiny baking powder biscuit dumplings into which a few cooked green peas have been pressed before cooking. Sprinkle with a bit of paprika.

MEAT PIE

Cut meat into very small pieces. Brown delicately with a bit of onion in a little melted fat. Dredge with flour and stir well. Add water or brown stock to more than cover, season to taste and cook until tender over a slow fire. Pour into a greased baking dish, cover with a rich baking powder biscuit dough crust and bake in a quick oven. Fanciful shapes may be cut from dough and placed on top of the crust before baking to vary the appearance of the pie. Always prick any kind of pie several times before baking so that the steam may escape. If there is very little meat add an equal quantity of potatoes and a bouillon cub dissolved in a little water.

MEAT LOAF

Season chopped meat with salt, pepper, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. Add to each pint of meat 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 2 egg yolks. Shape, place in a baking dish, arrange 2 or 3 thin slices of bacon on the loaf and bake until brown. Garnish with parsley and serve with brown or tomato sauce. The loaf should be basted frequently.

ITALIAN BEEF CROQUETTES

Finely chop 3/4 pound cold roast beef and add 1/2 pound stale bread crumbs which have been soaked in stock to moisten. Season with 1 tablespoon onion cooked in a little butter and add salt and pepper to taste. A bit of chopped parsley may be added. Stir over fire until smooth and add 2 tablespoons thick tomato sauce and 1 egg yolk. Cool, shape, dip in bread crumbs and cook in deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper and serve with mushroom sauce.

MEAT RAMEKINS

Dice left-over bits of pork, ham, corned beef or chicken, and add to a white sauce prepared as usual. Season to taste and pour into ramekins. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown. The seasoning may be varied by using chopped celery, celery salt, chopped onion, sautéed mushrooms, finely chopped red and green peppers, chopped pimientos, chopped ripe olives, hard-cooked eggs, grated cheese or one of the prepared sauces. If there is not sufficient chicken for ramekins an equal quantity of chopped oysters may be used.

RECHAUFFEE

Reheat left over gravy or make a

AN APRIL MORNING

Once more in misted April
The world is growing green.
Along the winding river
The plummy willows lean.

Beyond the sweeping meadows
The looming mountains rise,
Like battlements of dreamland
Against the brooding skies.

In every wooded valley

The buds are breaking through,
As though the heart of all things
No languor ever knew.

The golden-wings and bluebirds
Call to their heavenly choirs.
The pines are blue and drifted
With smoke of brushwood fires.

And in my sister's garden
Where little breezes run,
The golden daffodils
Are blowing in the sun.
—Bliss Carman.

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

There will be a meeting of the Local Council of Women Tuesday, April 26th, at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Delegates to the annual meeting of the National Council to be held in Calgary, in June, will be appointed. Also nominations for officers for the National Council will be made. The report to be sent to the Year Book will be read and some of the subjects to be considered at the annual meeting of the National will be discussed and delegates instructed how to vote. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of women interested in the work of the council—all members of the affiliated societies are members of the council.

G.W.V.A. GRAND ROSE BALL

The Macleod G.W.V.A. are staging another of those pleasant events that have established them as premier entertainers—the Vets will give a Grand Rose Ball on Monday, April 25th (St. George's Celebration) in the Veterans' Hall, Macleod. Their efficient Ball Committee in conjunction with aid from the ladies of The Great War Next-Of-Kin Association, assure this affair as a specially pleasurable event. Special music—excellent supper—dress informal—keep this date open—Gents \$1.00—Ladies \$1.00—A cordial invitation to all.

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